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The Weather
Cloudy tonight and Thursday
World's Best Climate
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Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 266

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME
Edition
★ ★ ★

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p.m. and one will be sent you.

SENATE BEGINS COURT PLAN QUIZ

Starving Pupils Faint In Santa Ana Schools

SPANISH SHIP SHELLS ALL VESSELS

French Steamer Is Hit
By Bombs Dropped
From Airplane

BORDEAUX, France. (AP)—The radio station at Le Bouscat picked up a message tonight which said an unidentified warship was "bombarding all ships" passing the island of Quesnell, in the Atlantic off Brest.

One report, picked up by the wireless station at Rochefort, said the ship was a Spanish insurgent man o' war and that it had attacked a Spanish government tanker.

French Steamer Bombed by Plane

MARSEILLE, France. (AP)—The French coastal steamer Dibjei Antar reported by radio she had been bombed by an airplane at 9 a.m. today, about 110 miles at sea off the Balearic isles. The vessel, which said its position was approximately opposite Barcelona on the eastern coast of Spain, suffered only slight damage.

Thousands of Youths Mobilized for Defense
MADRID. (AP)—Between 10,000 and 12,000 newly mobilized youths tramped to their barracks at dawn today to join in defense of a capital threatened by a strong mechanized insurgent army from the northeast.

(Advised to the insurgent headquarters at Avila said Gen. Francisco Franco's Guadalajara columns had swept forward 12 miles along the road to Madrid and were within 17 miles of the provincial capital, Guadalajara, or 49 miles from Madrid.)

Captured Munitions Ship Towed to Port

ARCACHON, France. (AP)—The munitions transport Mar Cantabriga was reported today to have been saved from destruction and conveyed as a prize of war to an insurgent Spanish port for the salvage of her \$2,700,000 cargo of American-made munitions.

First reported sunk in the stormy Bay of Biscay Monday when she attempted to slip past the insurgent blockade, the mystery vessel was said to have been able to leave the scene of ambush under her own power with the shell-ignited blaze in her No. 2 hold under control.

STRIKE TIES UP FREIGHT WORK

CHICAGO. (AP)—Huge consignments of merchandise, much of it perishable, remained stationary today as 450 sit-down strikers paralyzied traffic along the 62-mile freight subway network below Chicago streets.

Activity in the labyrinthine passageways, 33 feet below street surface, was suspended suddenly yesterday when 400 freight handlers and 50 motormen stopped trains, demanded higher wages and protested alleged violations by the company of an agreement signed Dec. 1.

Another proposed alteration in present law, approved for passage

Stories of Stark Need Here Cause Action For Relief

By KENNETH ADAMS

Aroused school authorities launched a determined campaign today to secure from some source funds to feed half-starved school children in Santa Ana.

Astounded at the desperate plight of many tiny children in the elementary schools, officials of the school system are determined to find some means of filling the empty stomachs.

Cases of children starved so badly that they have fainted at their desks have been reported to Superintendent Frank A. Henderson. Others have gone for as long as three days with nothing to eat but beans—just beans!

A preliminary survey of three of the elementary schools revealed that there are at least 81 children in those three schools alone that are badly in need of nourishing food.

The matter of doing something about the situation was broached by Rolla R. Hays, member of the board of education at a meeting of the board this week. The seriousness of the situation had been called to his attention by a service club member, whose club had been helping some of the children.

The spectacle of half-starved children in Santa Ana schools failed to please members of the school board. So today they began to make a check with the SRA, WPA and county welfare department to see what can be done. Hands of the school board are tied in the situation. The law forbids the school board to spend money for food. But in the junior high schools and high schools, hungry children are given a little work to do in exchange for a good, solid meal once a day. There aren't any cafeterias in other schools, though.

In many cases, Superintendent Henderson said, it has been found that the teachers have been digging into their own purses and pockets to help feed hungry children. The program of the service clubs in furnishing milk for some of the children has helped, but apparently the problem is too big for the clubs alone to handle.

At Fremont school they manage to gather together enough food to feed hungry youngsters every noon.

But an incomplete report from Principal Marjorie Dudley at Franklin school showed crying need for help. She reported on five families that need almost constant attention.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

FOOD PRICES FITTS REWARD WON'T RISE PLAN ILLEGAL

Six per cent must be added to food prices here on March 15—but it won't effect the consumer.

At least that's the way it seemed today, as the Food and Grocers Bureau of Southern California announced results of its survey under the fair trade practices act.

Results of the survey, retail merchants were informed, show that six per cent must be added to the net cost of foods, exclusive of advertising allowances, to provide for operating cost.

Local retailers, however, retorted that the law always has required the operating cost to be added to the net cost, and this operating cost has never been less than 6 per cent.

In fact, they say, it often has gone as high as 10 per cent.

At any rate, the minimum has now been set. March 15 is the deadline. Grocers now will be required to add their 6 per cent. But it probably won't raise prices any to the consumer.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The county counsel told the board of supervisors today that it cannot legally offer a reward of \$2,500 to solve the mysterious shooting of District Attorney Burton Fitts, but suggested that Fitts' office might do so.

"Los Angeles county cannot legally offer a reward in connection with a crime," Counsel Everett W. Mattoon informed Supervisor Leeland Ford.

"However, the district attorney's office, by using a portion of its fund for secret investigations, could legally offer a reward investigation, and the board of supervisors could reimburse the department in the 1937-38 budget if the reward was paid," he said.

Chief Deputy District Attorney William E. Simpson said he would not recommend that the district attorney's office funds be used.

Fitts' physician, Dr. Ellis Jones, said the district attorney probably would be able to leave the hospital tomorrow.

Yonel reported the accident to police and then to his insurance company.

COUNTY WILL DEMAND OIL ROYALTY

Supervisors Send West
To Sacramento On
Tideland Bill

By KENNETH ADAMS

Supervisors today had taken up the earliest fight to retain for Huntington Beach and the county some share of the proceeds of the Huntington Beach tideland oil pool.

Yesterday they adopted a resolution asking not less than 3 per cent of the royalties for each of the two local units. Huntington Beach would share in the production off its coast, and the county would share in any production on the entire county coast line.

Supervisor N. E. West, who has taken an active part in movements to open up the tideland pool to production under competitive bidding, was authorized to ter a state senate hearing tomorrow at which various oil measures will be discussed.

Supervisors may be represented also on March 26 at the assembly hearing on the same measures.

Yesterday's resolution, prepared by West and offered by Supervisor Harry D. Riley, pointed out that state drilling would deprive the city and county of tax revenue from oil wells.

The percentage of royalty asked would be a fair amount to offset investments the city and county have made in streets, bridges, fire protection and other services, the resolution states.

TEXAS SHERIFF IS
MURDERED

SAN QUENTIN. (AP)—Samuel Whittaker, 62, Los Angeles organizer convicted of slaying his wife in 1926, died in the prison hospital here today.

Guards recalled that at Whittaker's sensational trial the organist arose after a jury convicted him and declared:

"I hope God may strike me dead before I get to my cell if I am guilty of this terrible crime."

Whittaker, who entered prison only last Saturday, had not yet been assigned to a cell.

For nearly 10 months his case has been on appeal in the higher courts.

Mrs. Whittaker was killed in what her husband told police was an attempted holdup around midnight of March 16, 1936.

Attempt Made
To Burn School

STOCKTON. (AP)—Fire Chief Ralph Thompson said an attempt was made to burn down the El Dorado school annex by leaving lighted candles set in piles of tissue paper inside the building.

Five small blazes burned themselves out with slightly more than \$50 damage, he estimated.

We Smile Today
But Didn't Then—
In 1933—March 10

Now here's a date you'll all recall—the time we saw our buildings fall. We spent the night outdoors in fright and talked about our awful plight.

We may smile now. We didn't then. It was that awful day—March 10.

Twas just four years ago today we looked and saw our buildings sway. Some lives were lost. The damage cost as much or more than our last frost.

We may smile now. We didn't then. It was that awful day—March 10.

That was the night we stayed awake because we feared another quake. But now we're happy once again. We're better off than we were then.

We don't beef now like we did then. We pray no quakes today—March 10.

CIO NOW SET FOR TEXTILE, OIL FIGHTS

Lewis Group Steering
Toward a Union to
Rival A. F. O. L.

(By the Associated Press)
The Committee for Industrial Organization steered a course toward unionization of 2,250,000 workers in the textile and oil industries, and creation of a union structure to rival the American Federation of Labor.

The committee's move for autonomy came at a time when many of its affiliated groups were participating in strikes affecting more than 100,000 workers. One of them, the United Automobile Workers of America, was engaged in a struggle at Detroit with the Chrysler Motor corporation. It kept 55,000 Chrysler automotive workers idle.

B. E. Hutchinson, vice president of the Chrysler corporation, announced today that suit for an injunction to force sit-down strikers to vacate its several plants here had been filed against the automobile workers.

Conflict over the form of union organization—by craft or by industry—split the ranks of the A. F. of L. last year. Supporters of the latter form organized the C. I. O. under the aegis of John L. Lewis.

The C. I. O.'s decision to charter local and state central labor bodies led to the secession of the A. F. of L. would oust 10 unions backing Lewis. President William Green of the federation said it was long apparent that creation of a rival organization was the C. I. O.'s objective.

Textile labor leaders said the drive to enlist 1,250,000 textile workers under C. I. O. auspices will start in New England in about two weeks. Start of the campaign to sign up 1,000,000 oil industry workers awaited perfection of organization procedure.

SLAYER OF WIFE
DIES IN PEN

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SAILORS HELD FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Says Attacker Told Her She Was 'Hard to Knock Out'

Three Long Beach sailors were held to answer to superior court today on charges of criminal assault against a 19-year-old waitress after a sensational preliminary hearing in Santa Ana justice court.

The defendants, Sam Leggio, H. A. Reynolds and John W. Walker, were charged with assaulting Frances Roosevelt of Long Beach last Feb. 20 while the four were returning from a trip to San Bernardino.

Find Filipinos

Arthur M. Temples, machinist's mate, testified he and Leggio's wife went to Miss Roosevelt's apartment two days later to discuss the case. He said three Filipinos and Miss Roosevelt and her roommates were in the apartment, which Defense Counsel K. E. Emloe brought out was rented by one of the Filipinos. Miss Roosevelt said she lived there. Temples said he reported the filthiness to police, who later arrested Miss Roosevelt's roommate, a Mary Lee Bond, and the Filipinos after Miss Roosevelt had left the apartment.

Miss Roosevelt admitted under cross-examination that she did not resist Leggio's advances, but said she was frightened.

Knocked Out

"He kept hitting me as we were driving home," she said. "He said I was the hardest girl to knock out. I had he had ever had to knock out."

Miss Roosevelt, red-haired former Santa Ana resident, testified that she jumped from the moving car on the Santa Ana canyon road several times, but each time was either persuaded or forced back into the automobile.

She admitted under cross examination that she had intended to stop at a friend's house to attempt to get bail for Miss Bond, who she said was in jail in Los Angeles at that time.

SEEK SHELTER FOR ANIMALS

The Orange County Humane society last night launched a drive for 1800 new members and a new shelter for animals in the Santa Ana area.

Work on the local chapter and plans for the new shelter were discussed by President Charles Ocan and Poundmaster Harold Pickering. Representatives of the Whiter society also discussed the work of the society there, and especially its educational program, being conducted through the city schools.

Reports on the membership drive, which is being taken largely as a method of underwriting plans for the new shelter, will be made at the next regular meeting of the group, to be held April 6, at Neal's Sporting Goods store.

Oppose Permit For Liquor Store

Protesting the establishment of a beer and liquor store at 311 Fruit street near Free Methodist church the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Santa yesterday signal a formal complaint to that effect and addressed it to the chief of police and the city council.

The document read as follows: "The Women's Christian Temperance Union, with an organization of more than 160 members, a few of whose names appear below, working for the best interests of the community along temperance lines, do hereby protest the leasing of the Shugart building at 311 Fruit street for the distribution of beer and other liquors. This protest was officially passed by the organization at its regular meeting of March 9."

Girl Sabbed in Back By Youth

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—Daisy McIntyre, 17-year-old Canon City High school student, staggered into the home of friends late last night with a 15-inch, home-made dagger blade piercing her back. Physicians said, however, she escaped serious injury.

H. B. Moreland, night policeman, said the girl told him a boy followed her as she walked home from a high school entertainment and without warning drew the knife and plunged it into her back.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

Regular Size—30¢ Double Quantity 50¢

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-N-O-L

MORE ABOUT COURT

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Hughes (Chief Justice Hughes) to use the vivid observation that "in three notable instances the court has suffered severely from self-inflicted wounds."

Notes Recent Rulings

Noting recent five-to-four and six-to-three decisions, Cummings told the committee:

"The constitution does not preclude the abolition of sweatshops, or the elimination of the products of child labor from interstate commerce, or the use of the taxing power for the benefit of agriculture."

"The constitution says not a word on these subjects, but on each of them the deciding vote of one or two judges has nullified the will of congress, has overruled the approval of the President, has disregarded the powerful arguments of other justices of the court, and has run counter to the sentiment of the country."

Cummings said that the supreme court had twice invalidated minimum wage legislation, and once split evenly on the question, but that over the period during which the decisions were rendered an actual majority of the judges of the supreme court declared such legislation unconstitutional."

Law Is A Servant

"This curious result," he added, "is due to the fact that the controlling and conservative group

has remained on the bench longer than the liberals who have come and gone."

"The federal system is sound at heart," Cummings said a moment later, "and will stand every kind of inquiry and discussion, but those who mistakenly seek to preserve its faults and strive to perpetuate them, are playing with fire dangerously. Let us not forget that the law is the servant and not the master of human need."

Echoing Mr. Roosevelt's denial that "spineless puppets" would be appointed to the court, Cummings said "no man can pack" the supreme court."

He said that process would require "the concurrence of the President, 49 senators, and the appointed himself—51 eminent men in all—a preposterous suggestion."

Comments On Dictators

Cummings observed "it is curious to note that all the great presidents who have sought to do the most for the people have been charged with assumption of dictatorial powers and with cherishing evil ambitions and unconstitutional purposes."

"The ways of actual dictators and the manner in which they come into power," he added, "make it clearly evident that the courts cannot resist their advance."

Replying to contentions that the situation should be solved by constitutional amendment, Cummings said:

"To this there are definite answers."

Three Answers

"First: No amendment is required because the proposal is clearly constitutional. What is really sought by some is a referendum, not to the whole people but to part of the people of only 13 states."

"Second: The phraseology of any proposed amendment would be the subject of endless debate and once submitted might suffer the fate of the child labor amendment which has been pending for 13 years."

"Third: Any amendment must, if adopted, be construed and applied by the same judges who have brought us to our present pass."

"In the words of Thomas Jefferson the attempt to make the law plainer by amendment is only throwing out new amendments for sophistry. All that is required is an enlightened interpretation of the constitution."

Emphasizes Points

Cummings, seated in a red leather chair, read his prepared statement deliberately, occasionally emphasizing the chair arm to emphasize a point.

Judiciary committee members listened intently, many of them jotting notes.

Cummings said he was "aware of no serious objections" to the reforms proposed by the President to meet the injunction situation.

On the question of "aged and infirm judges" he said that a similar plan had passed the house in 1869 and had been frequently advocated since.

He quoted Taft, Hughes, and Justice McReynolds in support of retiring elderly judges.

"No one thinks," he said, "that judges are not human or that three score years and ten do not work upon them like upon other men."

Discussing "the crowded condition" of the courts, Cummings gave many statistics, asserting that "the trial of more than two-thirds of the private civil litigation in United States district court is stalled by clogged dockets."

Turning to the supreme court he said that "during a great part of our history—particularly since the Civil war—the business of the supreme court has been sadly in arrears."

He said the court had been able recently to keep abreast "by limiting the number of cases heard."

"By thus inverting, as it were, the usual situation, the court hears and decides not what is presented but only what it can handle," he asserted.

Suggests Work Plan

Cummings added that with increased membership the court might divide into groups for the consideration of applications for review, thus reducing the number that each judge might be expected to examine.

As the attorney general de-

EXPECT \$3.56 PER BOX ON ORANGES

MORE ABOUT STARVING

(Continued from Page 1) tion, but said that an investigation doubtless would reveal as great a need in other cases.

"Many of our children," she said, "are in poor condition through lack of milk and proper food. The clothing situation is not quite so desperate now that the cold weather is over. Food seems to be the biggest problem at present."

Consider the plight of some of the cases at Franklin school. Case No. 1 consists of a father in poor health and not regularly employed. The mother is unemployed. They have four children in school. A married daughter, her husband and three more children live with the parents. Two of the daughter's children are in school. The children of both families are always in need of food and clothing.

And Case No. 2

Case No. 2 at Franklin. A motherly family which has been supported by three brothers now out of work. They applied to SRA for aid, but the SRA said they were still far behind on investigations that this case has received no attention.

"Eight persons," the report said, "of three of them children in Franklin school and two in Willard, are in such distress that Franklin teachers have been donating food every day."

Case No. 3 at Franklin. "For

this family has been in need. The father drinks and is frequently in trouble. Of the eight children, four are still in Franklin. All need food and clothing."

Case No. 4 at Franklin has four children in Franklin school. "The mother," says the report, "gives fairly good care when she is able to do so but on various occasions she has been completely out of funds. Then the children come to school without lunches and report having had no breakfast and sometimes no supper the night before."

Jefferson School, Too

Case No. 5. "In this school for a number of years. Only the youngest child is in Franklin at present. One other child is in junior high. A married daughter has two children in Franklin. Both families need assistance."

And there are many others. One in Jefferson school, a story of what divorce means at times to a broken family. The father is supposed to help the family of mother and two girls by contributing \$25 a month, but does not always do so, the report said. The SRA contributes \$30 monthly in direct relief. But one of the girls, the younger, is seriously ill and needs a special diet of milk and eggs and meat.

At Edison School

Fourteen family cases where no proper food is available, were reported by Principal Hazel Maxwell of Edison school. The story of these cases is much the same as the others listed. In the families there are children numbering from one to eight. In some cases the father works but occasionally some fathers are unable to work; in some cases the father is dead, in others they are in jail. The mothers, who are heads of families do what they can. Some of them try to feed, house and clothe their families of four on \$30 a month. But there are many hungry little mouths to feed, and often there isn't enough to go around.

Aspects of the situation are almost beyond belief in some cases. But the school officials are going to bat for these hungry kids. And they'll probably bring home the bacon!

scribes the work—particularly the reading of briefs—which he said now burdens the supreme court, he departed from his manuscript to explain:

"Why, it's just like reading that 'Gone With the Wind' before breakfast every morning."

Cummings explained that his words "a tortured construction of the constitution" were taken from an opinion of the supreme court.

Answer Draws Laugh

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) asked the attorney general if the high court were increased to 15 there would not still be the danger of 8-7 decisions against laws of 8-7.

Officer Ernie Sawyer, on duty

alone, saw the car drive up to the highway patrol office and stop. He couldn't leave the office to see what the trouble was, however.

Some time later Officer Ray Bradfield reported for duty. Sawyer left him in the office, walked out to the car and peered in.

"Move over, boy," said Sawyer. "We're going to town."

They moved over, Sawyer climbed in behind the wheel, and drove to the county jail. Lyle and Dilbeck were booked there as drunkards.

They were accused of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"There is no such thing as a permanent remedy."

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, no change in temperature; moderate west and northwest wind off the coast.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
March 10.....	1:13	7:16	1:55	8:07
			-0:4	-0:3
March 11.....	1:52	7:55	2:24	8:32
0:6	5:5	-0:5	5:0	

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Kix & Stout)

High, 70 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 2:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 72 degrees at 4:00 p. m.; low, 49 degrees at 7:45 a. m.

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Sun rises 6:09 a. m.; sets 5:55 p. m.

Moon rises 4:35 a. m.; sets 4:03 p. m.

Sun rises 6:10 a. m.; sets 5:56 p. m.

Moon rises 5:10 a. m.; sets 5:09 p. m.

Sun rises 6:07 a. m.; sets 5:57 p. m.

Moon rises 5:44 a. m.; sets 6:16 p. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College, Los Angeles, and Observatory)

March 10..... 72° 32° 23° 8:32

Barometer: 30.00 inches. No change.

Relative humidity: 67 per cent.

Wind: 10 miles per hour, N. E.

Wind: Velocity: 8 m.p.h.; direction: southwest; prevailing direction: east.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday; possibly showers; moderate southwesterly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday; possibly showers in north portion; moderate southerly wind off the coast.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday; possibly showers.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; unsettled at times; light variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today are given out by the Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 15 Minneapolis 8

Chicago 20 New Orleans 46

Denver 35 San Francisco 58

Des Moines 34 Pittsburgh 58

El Paso 44 Salt Lake City 30

Helena 44 San Francisco 42

Kansas City 28 Seattle 42

Los Angeles 56 Seattle 48

Tampa 48

Death Notices

TRAVIS—Hettie M. Travis, 78, died today at her home near Garden Grove. She is survived by her husband, John A. Travis, her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Cook of Monument, Kan., Mrs. E. C. Frank of Santa Ana, Mrs. D. A. S. McNaughton of Garden Grove; and three sons, T. W. Travis of Manhattan, Kan., Charles Travis of Long Beach, and Frank Travis of Los Alamitos. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

Intentions to Wed

Joseph J. Bach, 40, 2180 S. Catalina, Laguna Beach; Dorothy E. Hally, 30, Los Angeles; and

Neil William Arnel, 27, Covina; Muriel Susan Evans, 23, Los Angeles; William Oscar Allen, 31; Alice Seely Portman, 22; and

Jack Elroy Barlow, 21; Margaret Cecilia Milheick, 23, Los Angeles.

For boulevard stops—Mabel E. McFadden, \$2; Gertrude G. Brunjes, \$2, and Helen O'Brien, \$2.

SAFETY DRIVE HERE GIVEN PRAISE

Fullerton Booster Say's Campaign Has Brought About Improvements

Nineteen new citations for traffic violations were issued by Santa Ana police yesterday, as audible support for Chief Floyd Howard's safety drive was voiced in two widely separated quarters.

Secretary Harry May of the Fullerton chamber of commerce voiced his support of the program in a letter to Chief Howard as follows:

"... For a year or more I have been impressed (and a little bit annoyed) by the number of cars that would scoot around me while I was driving at a good stiff 25 through the residence section of Santa Ana. The number of people thus giving me the run-around was seldom less than six and has run as high as 15.

Congratulations!"

"This morning, while driving to and from the business center of Santa Ana, I was passed by only two cars in-bound, and one car out-bound. Congratulations!"

At the same time the B. J. McMullen Crevrolet company of Santa Ana issued orders to all its employees to obey every traffic rule implicitly, and voiced appreciation of Chief Howard's campaign.

Citations issued yesterday included:

For speeding—Dick Geeting, 2405 Valencia street; Benjamin S. Ray, Los Angeles; J. A. Linney, Los Angeles; Louis G. Hilsing, Anaheim; G. R. Hibbert, 509 Vistaaria place; Felipe P. Peralta, Los Angeles; J. H. Suzuki, 1055 West Fourth; Jessie McKnight, Laguna Beach; William Myers, San Gabriel; Ralph J. Nymer, Long Beach; Walter Lotze, Fullerton; and Jim Stanley, 209 Fruit street.

Fines levied in City Judge John Mitchell's court yesterday included:

For speeding—James C. Butler, \$20; Joseph E. Freeman, \$6; John F. B. Carruthers, \$5; Leslie L. Carson, \$6; Fred Sloan, \$10; Jessie McKnight, \$5; Justice Madden, \$5, and Harley Nunan, \$5.

For boulevard stops—Mabel E. McFadden, \$2; Gertrude G. Brunjes, \$2, and Helen O'Brien, \$2.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

HARRY O. CROWE, 827 North Bristol street, Santa Ana.

MARYLYN WILSON, 1700 East First street, Santa Ana.

RAYMOND THOMAS DIXON, 2600 West First street, Santa Ana.

MRS. BOB FERNANDEZ, 2353 Riverside Drive.

DR. AND MRS. CASSIUS PAUL, 720 Spurgeon street.

CWENDOLYN LEE MARI-GOLD, 909 South Ross street.

To Give Benefit Party March 17

Men of the Holy Name society of St. Anne's parish are to be hosts at benefit St. Patrick's party Wednesday night, March 17, in the American Legion hall, inviting the public to join in the social evening.

Arrangements, all in the hands of the men, include tables for auction bridge and five hundred, prizes for the winners, refreshments, and entertaining and dancing at the close of the evening.

The Rev. Thomas Butler, priest of St. Anne's parish, is general chairman, and is being assisted by J. Ogle, Markel, vice chairman, and H. J. Huelkamp, Roy Flanagan, Riley Huber, Vincent Borchard, Ray Wilkins, Roy Whitten, C. L. Carnes, Allen Mandy and Robert Vidal.

A committee is now actively at work in each farm center, and plans for an elimination contest within the county are now in the process of being developed.

The Datebook

Golden State, R. N. A. K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren World Friendship circle, church, 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's Guild, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Scots, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Job's Daughters, Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Taostmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Armesis club, 520 South Garnet street, 8 p. m.

Child study section, 2010 Victoria drive, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Tustin Grammar School P.T.A., kindergarten room, 2:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Altar society, Davis home, 1615 North Broadway, 2 p. m.

Past Presidents of U. V. Cowan home, 214 South Sycamore street, 2 p. m.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Luchsinger home, Anaheim, 2 p. m.

Spurgeon P.T.A. silver tea, school, 2:30 p. m.

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.

Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

United Brethren church ladies' aid, all day, at church potluck at noon.

Church of the Brethren ladies' aid, at church, all day.

Lions club, Masonic temple, noon.

Julia Lathrop branch library, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Amber circle, S. A. chapter, Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

American Legion Post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Taostmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.

Odd Fellows' lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

SIX DIE IN TRAGEDY

Al Tipton, 31, Los Angeles, was in the county jail today on drunk driving charges as the result of an auto accident at South Main street and newport road last night.

Tipton's car, failing to make the turn from Newport road to Main street, struck several guard posts and overturned, spilling the driver and two passengers into the road.

Roy C. Davis, 44, Los Angeles, and James A. Leary, 25, Los Angeles, the passengers, were uninjured.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of expressing our thanks for the kind expression of sympathy in the recent departure of our wife and mother. Their expressions have been doubly appreciated.

H. J. HILGERS

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HILGERS

MR. AND MRS. E. C. ON-WILER

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.)

During the latter part of February, California newspapers carried press reports that Townsend

had held open house at her home on North Waverly street, Orange, Tuesday afternoon. Dozens of beautiful bouquets and gifts appropriate to the occasion were presented to the couple.

They were married in Cedarville, Modoc county, Mrs. Wood being a native daughter, and Mr. Wood coming to California with 1 year old, in a covered wagon, from Illinois. For many years he conducted a grocery in Orange, but has lived in Long Beach for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Townsend and Dr. Francis E. Townsend had a failed attempt to pay employees of the San Francisco office. The report also included the suggestion that the California state labor commissioner would close all California Townsend clubs unless paid by national headquarters.

This column tonight will be devoted to giving the truth concerning this matter as it comes from Dr. Townsend and the national headquarters.

"I wish to make my position clear to the members of the Townsend clubs of California. Neither I nor Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., ever hired or paid any of the employees in the San Francisco office, nor was the rent or expense of maintaining the office paid by us. All of these employees were hired by Edward J. Margrett. Their services were used by him and he should pay them."

"When the official order from national headquarters closed all state offices on Jan. 16, 1937, Mr. Margrett continued to maintain this office for his own personal use. I see no reason why the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., should be liable for or should pay the salaries of the employees of Mr. Margrett who were or who are now working for him at 133 Powell street."

"Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., is meeting all of its obligations regularly, and all of the salaries of the employees which it has hired are being paid each week."

(Signed) Dr. Francis E. Townsend

WOULD PROTECT LAND BUYERS

GOLD WEDDING CELEBRATED

By WALTER R. ROBB

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UNION MAKES 2500 TESTS PER DAY

The price of perfection comes high in the petroleum industry. It would startle the average motorist to learn that Union Oil company, for example, in one plant, makes approximately 2500 tests every day, nearly 70,000 per month, to check material specifications from crude petroleum to finished products. It takes scores of technicians, a huge research laboratory devoted exclusively to the work and several hundred thousands of dollars annually to make sure these petroleum products are just right.

Every day, continuous testing at various stages of operation results in a total of 440 tests being made in the production of Triton motor oil. This is at the rate of three complete tests every 10 minutes. Twenty-five different types of tests are included in this total.

In the production of its 76 gasoline, the company's refinery in continuous testing at various stages of operation, makes 144 tests, which is at the rate of one complete test every 10 minutes. In addition, continuous testing at other points results in 310 internal checks on the gasoline's quality at various stages along the production line. Twelve different types of tests are made directly on the gasoline in the refining process.

Tests on greases, solvents, asphaltic products, fuel and Diesel oils make up the balance of the 2500 tests made daily by this Union Oil company plant.

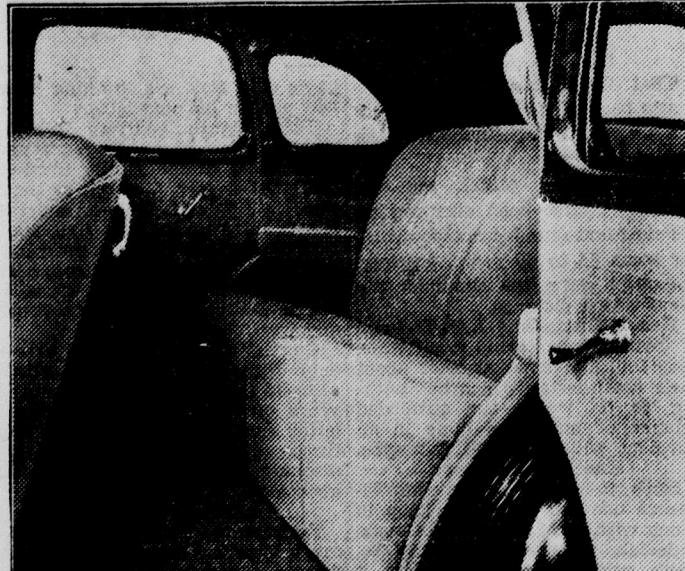
Grace Moore Is Hit in New Film

Singing her way into the hearts of movie fans, the opera star, Grace Moore, once again scores a hit in films. This time it's "When You're in Love," showing for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater.

The picture has Miss Moore as an Australian opera star, forced to find a husband before being permitted to enter America. Cary Grant is seen opposite the diva and gives the best performance of his brilliant career with an eye for beauty and a hand with which to hoist highballs. The supporting cast includes Alice MacMahon, Catharine Doughty, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell and Luis Alberni.

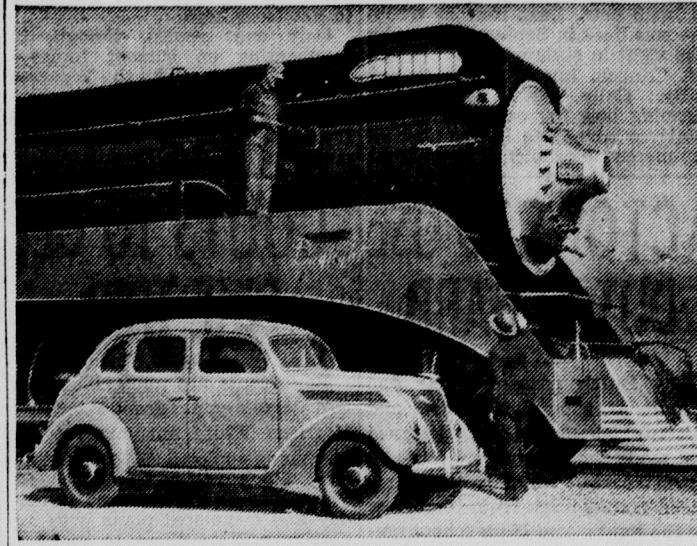
The latest of the "Hopalong Cassidy" stories, "Borderland," is the other feature on the bill. William Boyd is again seen in the leading role with James Ellison.

Chevrolet's Perfect Appointments



Every comfort, every convenience, is provided in finish and fittings and appointments strikingly beautiful in detail. Inside as well as outside, the 1937 Chevrolet is a complete car—completely new. The new models can be seen at the B. J. MacMullen showrooms here.

Modern Transportation Streamlined



Pictured above with a new Ford V-8 touring sedan is one of six new Southern Pacific locomotives—largest and most powerful streamlined steam locomotives in the world—which are scheduled to go into service in April between Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Entirely new in design with long, graceful lines," says George Dunton, local Ford dealer, about its streamlined beauty of the highway, and Southern Pacific says the same about its streamlined beauty of the rails.

Car Troubles on Bay Bridge Keep Service Men Busy

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—An automobile breaks down or runs out of fuel on the 8½-mile bay bridge almost every hour.

The maintenance crew is kept busy supplying cars with gasoline, towing them or changing tires.

A total of 2,249 vehicles, Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell reported today, was serviced from last Nov. 12, when the bridge opened, to March 1.

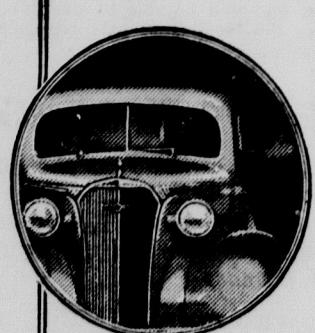
Of the number, 1,294 were serviced because of engine trouble or accidents; 250 tires were changed, and nine fires were extinguished.

Buy a NEW CHEVROLET THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW



Get both— 85 HORSEPOWER and PEAK ECONOMY!

You get all advantages—you sacrifice nothing—when you buy a new 1937 Chevrolet with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine



PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost)

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING* (at no extra cost)

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.

FOR ECONOMY
CHEVROLET
TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

B. J. MacMullen

Phone 442
Santa Ana

DESPERADOES' DEATH AUTO DISPLAYED

Telling the grim story of the "wages of sin," the Clyde Barrow-Bonnie Parker "death car" sits on display in the Headley Motor Co. showroom today and tomorrow between the hours of 1 and 9 p.m.

The public is invited to visit the showroom and see the car and hear the lecture which goes along with the exhibition. Parents are urged to bring their children to see for themselves that "crime does not pay."

The two most notorious desperadoes of the west, perhaps the most peculiar combination in history, Clyde Barrow and his woman companion who smoked big black cigars and fired a six-shooter like a man; evaded officers many times and shot their way out of many a close place. They left a trail of blood behind them wherever they went. It seemed they were too powerful for the law, until an ambush was arranged and the two desperados were shot down in the very car they had been using to evade the police.

Every person in Santa Ana will want to see the car on display and hear the educational and instructive lecture. There is no charge for admission.

LEGION SPEECH FINALS SET

William Takahashi of Anaheim and Dave Day of Fullerton will represent Orange county next Monday night in tri-county finals of the American Legion's annual oratorical contest on the constitution.

Takahashi and Day tied for first place last night in county finals held in the American Legion hall here. Next Monday they will meet four representatives of Riverside and San Bernardino counties at the Anaheim High school auditorium for a place in the Southern California finals.

Tom Sullivan of Garden Grove was second in last night's competition, and Robert Hess of Orange and Betty Lampson of Newport Beach tied for third place.

Both Takahashi and Day expressed confidence in the tripartite system of government under the United States constitution, and compared our present form with the rule under which Europeans live.

Because of engine trouble or accidents; 250 tires were changed, and nine fires were extinguished.

DUST MAY BE FUTURE FUEL FOR AUTOS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Henry G. Knight, chief of the government's bureau of chemistry and soils, told the Midwestern Chiropractic Conference yesterday that the time has come to give thought to possibilities of operating automobiles and other internal combustion engines on solid fuels—such as asphalt dust.

Calling attention to the destructive forces of dust explosions in grain elevators, flour mills, starch factories, wood working plants and others, Knight suggested it is not unreasonable to assume that such power may be harnessed.

"We are quite reliably informed that within 20 or 30 years our supply of petroleum will be nearing exhaustion," he said, "so it is not early to begin seeking substitutes."

Shells enlarges tourist aid

Evidence that the "tourist crop" of 1937 will be one of the largest in the history of the West, extending the gains made in 1936 and exceeding last year's figures by a wide margin, is to be seen in preparations under way by Shell Oil company to supply western motorists with road maps and travel guidance.

As tourists are now rated one of the largest revenue producers of this section and one which benefits countryside, small towns and big cities alike, this expected increase in motor travel is of major importance to everybody.

Orders for 1937 Shell road maps will run close to 20 per cent larger than the entire 1936 printing, according to C. S. Brakebill, local manager for Shell. Reorders as the season advances are expected to add considerably to the total. He said that 2,375,000 road maps were distributed in the 10 western states by Shell last year and the total this year will approach and perhaps exceed 3,000,000.

Shell's touring service, which originated on the Pacific coast and has come to be one of the major information services of the West, is being extended this year to the Atlantic coast in response to public demand. Motorists traveling across the continent this year can get the same free travel guidance and road maps in the Middle-West and East that they have come to rely on here.

The Shell manager also announced that Shell stations will continue to supply motorists with resort directories, hotel guides, auto camp and motor court lists, and detailed recreation and scenic information regarding all sections of the West.

BOOST WELFARE STAFF HERE

Jack Snow, new county welfare director, came out of his first brush with the county board of supervisors today with permission to fill one vacancy and add three persons in his department.

Supervisor John Mitchell opposed the action, declaring Snow was "overloading his personnel."

Snow reported that the case load of the department has increased 15 per cent since Jan. 1 and old age cases have increased one third in the same time, with an increase of only four per cent in personnel.

Overhead costs, Supervisor N. E. West reported, are 12 per cent now as compared with 16 per cent immediately before Snow took office. Mitchell challenged, however, with an assertion that he figures overhead at 25 per cent, based only on county funds and not the total of all funds handled by the office.

More help in the office is required, Snow and Supervisor Steele Finley, welfare committee man, reported, in order to clear up pending old age security applications and to meet new loads being transferred by WPA and SRA.

To speed up applications for old age relief, Snow is asking applicants to bring to the office their proof of age, residence, inability of relatives to give support, and other data needed, the director reported.

Previously the department had applicants wait until a department visitor called for the data.

Discussion revealed that although the year's budget provided for 43 welfare employees, 50 have been employed since last September. Snow ran afoul of the auditor's office last week when warrants for an added employee and several who had been raised in pay were given by the office.

Supervisor Harry D. Riley complimented Snow with the remark:

"Since the first of the year I haven't heard a complaint of lack of human understanding."

Finley said that many aged had been afraid to ask about applications, but that he has been spending each day at the courthouse showing the method of making applications.

Pay Rise Halts Taxicab Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The twenty thousand San Franciscans who habitually ride in taxicabs went ahead today without a break in their routine, a result of the calling off of a strike of Yellow Cab Company drivers that had been set for 5 a.m. today.

Drivers won a pay increase which guarantees them \$5 a day. They had been getting \$3.50 plus commissions.

Dodge's New Commercial Panel



Above is the new 1937 Dodge commercial panel. Its beauty of design provides excellent advertising value in addition to its efficient performance. It can be used in many lines of business, among which the most prominent ones are grocers, florists, meat markets, bakeries, laundries, manufacturing stations, dry cleaners, department stores, women's shops and others, according to L. D. Coffing, local Dodge dealer.

Down Payment On New Car Is Made in Pennies

MARKE, Ind. (AP)—Dale Gumm, rural mail carrier, had to carry his \$235 down payment on a new automobile to the agency in a small tub and a basket. It—the payment—weighed 152 pounds.

It was all in pennies.

Schmidt's Meat Market Has Sale

Schmidt's Meat Market in the Grand Central market announces sale on luncheon meats. This meat is offered at a surprisingly reasonable price and is put up by the Rath Packing company of Waterloo, Iowa, states Henry Schmidt, owner of the market.

Bob Phillips, who is well known

Illinois Driver Still Operating 1916 Model Auto

GENESEE, Ill. (AP)—Albert E. Miller has taken out his twenty-second license on the 1916 touring car.

The antiquated model, he said, is still hitting on all six cylinders. It may be an ugly duckling in comparison with the streamline 1937 varieties, but Miller is satisfied.

in the meat business throughout Orange county, is now with this market. Bob has been active in community affairs for many years, and welcomes all his old friends to his new headquarters.

Schmidt features the better cuts of meats at his market and has built a large business by offering those meats at moderate prices.

CHRYSLER CO. HEAD BANNED FROM PLANT

DETROIT. (AP)—Pickets refused to admit K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., to its striker-held Highland Park plant yesterday.

When men inside the grounds would not open the main gate at his order, Keller shouted to others nearby:

"I want you all to witness this. From now on, they deal with the courts."

Keller was driven to the gate by his chauffeur, who honked for admittance. Nothing happened. Keller got out of his car, walked over to the gate and said: "Open this gate."

"Nothing doing," replied men standing inside.

"I command you to open this gate," Keller said loudly.

Men standing around the outside took up the cry, "open the gate." The men at the gate again refused, and Keller left.

The men inside pushed trucks loaded with bolts and nuts against the gate.

Del Mar Bridge Club to Meet

CORONA DEL MAR.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown will entertain the Corona Del Mar Bridge club next Monday night at their home on Goldenrod avenue. All residents of the community and their bridge playing friends have been invited to attend.

Announcing— NEW 1937 DODGE TRUCKS

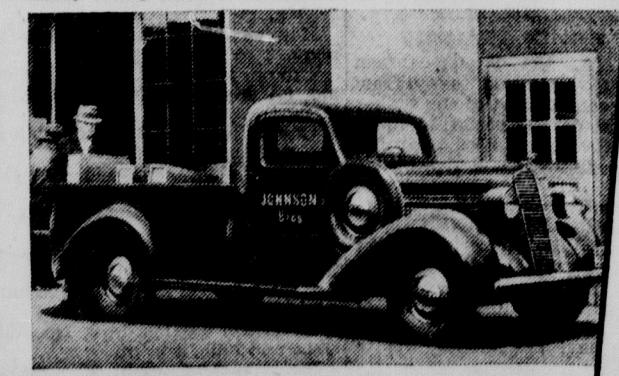
ON DISPLAY AT L. D. COFFING CO.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

SALES AND
SERVICE
311 EAST FIFTH
PHONE 415



New 1937 Dodge ½-ton Panel—136" wheelbase... Sensationally new from the ground up! Ideal for hauling bulky loads at minimum cost. Bakers, Dry Cleaners, Florists, Dept. Stores, and many other businesses need it! Smart 1937 styling. Many extra money-saving features. Come in and get the facts.



New 1937 Dodge Commercial Pickup—116" wheelbase... Fast, dependable, flexible. All famous Dodge features for gas and oil economy and long life.

LOWEST TERMS
You'll find we can arrange for low down payments and easy terms to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company. Amazing low prices. Come in today!

FRESHMEN AT J. C. STAGE PRIMARIES

Freshmen class elections at Santa Ana Junior college for the second semester were being held today. Offices being voted upon are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

There are 14 nominees in the field for second semester offices. Primaries are being conducted today, with finals scheduled for Friday.

Presidential candidates are Kenneth Oliphant, Bill Keeton and Dick Phillips. Lawrence Trickey, Jack Wood, Bill Semmacher, Jerry Hawking and Bob Faul are running for vice president.

Those seeking the office of secretary are Marian Baxter and Helen Meyer. The treasurer's post is being sought by Roy Potter, John McBride and Milford Dahl.

The newly elected officers will supervise the commencement exercises in June.

First semester officers who are to be replaced are Bob Wilde, president; Ralph Fuller, vice president; LaVonne Pradson, secretary, and Edward Velarde, treasurer.

The United States leads the world in good roads with close to 1,000,000 miles of improved roadways and more than 100,000 miles of concrete roads.

Joshua Trees Have Long Life



This Nash Ambassador Six, representative of a line of cars that are built to stay built, is in good company here for the Joshua tree has been proclaimed the longest living thing on the face of the earth. Contrary to popular belief, the Joshua outlives the Sequoia Semper-virens or Sequoia Gigantea, famous big trees of the Redwood variety.

And strangely enough, the Joshua is not a tree, but a lily whose botanical name is Yucca Aborescens. It is found nowhere in the world but the southwestern desert of the U. S. says R. W. Townsend, local Nash dealer.

A 1937 Nash, complete with defrosters, recently investigated the Joshua and learned some astonishing things about it, says R. W. Townsend, local dealer.

In the first place it isn't a tree, but a lily whose botanical name is Yucca Aborescens. In the second place, competent authorities have claimed that it is the oldest living thing on the face of the earth, even pre-dating the famous sequoia big trees which have long enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest living things on earth, and in the third place, the petrified pieces of fallen Joshuas are not petrified at all, but got that way while the tree, or lily, was still alive.

Actually, "petrified" tissue of a Joshua is similar to scar tissue of an animal in that it is built by the tree to heal and wall off a wound. When, for instance, the Joshua's own pet pest, the small yucca boring weevil, begins its invasion by working at the ends of branches, the tree begins to repair. As the blood of the animal congeals around a wound, so does the yucca send to its wounds a sap laden with silica. The silica, deposited in cell walls, produces a barrier.

Townsend was told that the normal wood of a fallen Joshua is light, porous and easily crumbled, but the remnants which have had the silica treatment remains invulnerable to the elements, impervious to the small animals that burrow in the softer portions, and unconquerable by the horde of termites infesting the arid deserts. But as "coal" it is prized by prospectors and homesteaders for it burns evenly and slowly, leaving little.

Seal Beach Asks Fund for Streets

A request of the city of Seal Beach for \$2551.35 from the county auto license fund for work on city streets was referred yesterday to A. A. Beard, county highway superintendent, by the board of supervisors.

POLICY SET BY WESTERN AUTO TOMATO MEN CELEBRATES

The vegetable growers of California are continuing their efforts to put their business on a more stabilized basis, it was reported today by William Greeley, chairman of the vegetable department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, in commenting upon the program of the vegetable department. Greeley's statement covered the following points:

Reports from the tomato growers' committee of the California Farm Bureau federation show that their survey throughout the state reveals that growers are refusing to sign for less than \$15 per ton roadside and that in most counties very few contracts have been signed up to this time. In Southern California reports are quite general that canners are offering from \$15 to \$17 roadside depending on the reputation of the grower for producing good products and the time of the year in which the tomato will be produced as well as the question of varieties.

The report shows that the so-called farm bureau contract which makes the production of the tomatoes and their binding upon the producer and their purchase by the cannery compulsory is being used in many areas.

Some canneries, however, are trying to get the growers to sign on the old canners' association contract form which amounts to only an option to purchase," said Greeley.

The Southern California growers, continued Greeley, are pleased to note the efforts being put forth in northern California this year and are asking each individual grower not to sign a contract with any cannery unless it provides for a minimum roadside price of not less than \$15, with weekly payments. These matters will be discussed at the meeting of the vegetable department of the Orange County Farm Bureau at the farm bureau assembly hall tonight.

Claude Rains 'Steals Picture' At West Coast

The title "king of picture stealers" has come to rest on Claude Rains, probably to stay for some time. His latest opportunity is in the Kay Francis film, "Stolen Holiday," now screening at the West Coast theater.

In "Stolen Holiday" he plays the part of a penniless adventurer in Paris who builds up a vast fortune through daring financial swindles which finally culminate in disaster. Miss Francis as a fashion arbiter is his innocent accomplice. The story is a thrilling and romantic one concerning the rise of a lovely mannequin to position of queen of fashion in Paris, dictating to the world what women will wear. An impressive supporting cast includes Ian Hunter, Alison Skipworth, Betty Lawford, Walter Kingsford and Frank Reicher.

"Man of the People" is the supporting feature, and has Joseph Calleia in his first hero role. Florence Rice plays opposite and Ted Healy handles the comedy. Thomas Mitchell stores a bit of the wiz leader, memory to the career of Calleia, who is seen as an honest attorney with ambitions to become the district attorney of a big city.

Other departments of our store," says Harness, "is our way of celebrating the 21 years of steady, consistent growth which we have enjoyed."

In reviewing his company's history, Harness states that "Western Auto's very unpretentious beginning in the spring of 1916 bore no outward indication of the widespread popularity which the future held for it. That first little shop was just another accessory store selling such car needs as one-man tops, windshields and self-starters.

Tribute to the place that newspaper advertising has played in the 21 years' growth of his company was recently paid by President Pepperdine when he stated that "since the very beginning we

HITLER ATTACK IS REPEATED

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York reiterated in the national capital this week statements regarding Adolf Hitler for which the state department apologized to the German government.

Referring to his assertion last week that the 1939 world fair in New York City ought to have a statue of Hitler in a "chamber of horrors," LaGuardia said:

"I still entertain all my abhorrence to anyone who threatens the peace of the world.

"If Hitler thinks I'm referring to him, he's absolutely correct.

"I say that as I stand in the shadow of the capital.

"It will take more than an apology by the state department to make me change my mind about what I said."

Job Placements Show Increase

SACRAMENTO, (AP) — Employment placements by the state during February numbered 15,240 workers, a 20 per cent increase over January and 46 per cent increase over the corresponding month in 1936, Roy S. Stockton, director of the California State Employment Service, announced today.

Applications for employment also were reduced 14.7 per cent over last month and 20 per cent over February of last year, he said.

have used newspaper advertising to tell our customers about the greater values we offer. Our first newspaper ad was as modest in size as our first store, but that small ad proved its worth and as the company grew we relied more and more upon newspapers, until today it is the most important item in our advertising program."

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — The motorist was ordered to the curb for driving past a safety zone.

"I was wrong," readily admitted the Rev. Russell B. Briney, "was too busy talking to my wife about safety and you are right, officer. In fact, we approve heartily of your safety campaign. An officer is going to talk about it at my church."

Surprise spread over Patrolman Barney Mahoney's face.

"I'm that officer," he said. "Off they went to church together."

After Judge Whit Boyd of Houston, Tex., married a couple using the word "obey," Mrs. Boyd marked "obey" out of his printed ceremony.

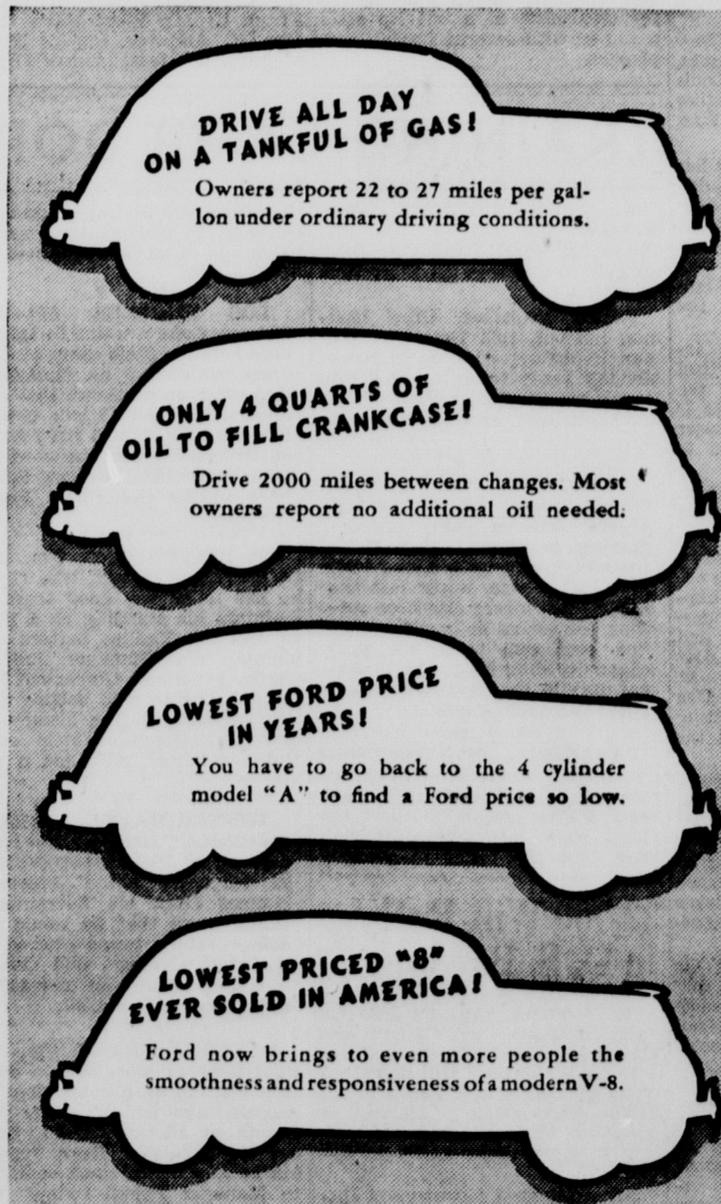


Front Wheels Re-Packed \$1

Your car should have the front wheels repacked at least every 10,000 miles. Assures safer and smoother driving.

The Station with "FREE EXTRA SERVICES" City Service Station Richfield Products SIXTH AND BUSH STREETS

THRIFTIEST CARS IN ALL FORD HISTORY!

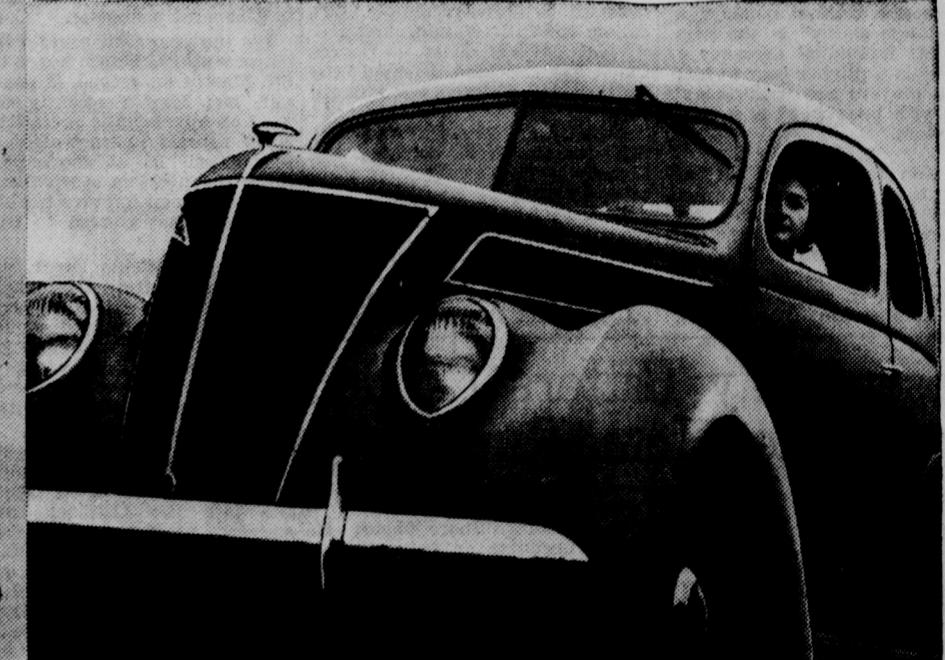


Yet they're big and roomy, same wheelbase and body size as the brilliant "85" . . . with modern style, rich appointments . . . and quiet, sweet-running V-8 engines!

The new Thrifty "60" V-8 cars save you money, in a great big way, without cutting down size or comfort! They have the same Center-Poise ride as the brilliant "85" Ford V-8. The same steel-on-steel structure. The

same new quick-stopping, easy-acting brakes. The same big luggage compartments and modern lines . . . But the "60" is powered by a smaller engine and carries a lower price tag! And though it can't quite match the brilliant 85's pick-up and top speed . . . it is still amongst America's best-performing low price cars! Come in and drive one today!

YOUR FORD DEALER



You never drove anything like the new THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8 . . . See it at your Ford Dealer's NOW!

EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES— You push gently and you stop quickly!

CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT— All passengers "amidships," between the axles.

STEEL-ON-STEEL CONSTRUCTION— Steel top, sides, floor, welded to steel

framework. Safety Glass all around.

Luxurious New Interiors • Large

Luggage Compartments in all models

Bodies Noise-proofed and Rubber-

mounted • New Effortless Steering

• Battery under engine hood • One-

piece "V" Windshields that open.

THE THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD
AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

810 NORTH MAIN

GEORGE DUNTON

TELEPHONE 146

FRESHMEN AT J. C. STAGE PRIMARIES

Freshmen class elections at Santa Ana Junior college for the second semester were being held today. Offices being voted upon are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

There are 14 nominees in the field for second semester offices. Primaries are being conducted today, with finals scheduled for Friday.

Presidential candidates are Kenneth Oliphant, Bill Keeton and Dick Phillips. Lawrence Trickey, Jack Wood, Bill Semmacher, Jerry Hawking and Bob Faul are running for vice president.

Those seeking the office of secretary are Marian Baxter and Helen Meyer. The treasurer's post is being sought by Roy Potter, John McBride and Milford Dahl.

The newly elected officers will supervise the commencement exercises in June.

First semester officers who are to be replaced are Bob Wilde, president; Ralph Fuller, vice president; LaVonne Pradson, secretary, and Edward Velarde, treasurer.

The United States leads the world in good roads with close to 1,000,000 miles of improved roadways and more than 100,000 miles of concrete roads.

FREE!

SEE THE

BULLET RIDDLED CLYDE BARROW BONNIE PARKER Death Car ON EXHIBITION

Afternoon and Evening
1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs., March 10-11

Hear the Educational and Instructive Talk Proving That Crime Does Not Pay! Bring the Children!

Headley Motor Co.

110 N. Sycamore
Santa Ana



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette '400' 4-Door Sedan with trunk

THIS GREAT BIG NASH NOW JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE



*FOR AS Little AS \$1 OR \$2 A Month Extra
YOU CAN GET OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS—
A check-up recently made in ten representative cities
shows that the Nash LaFayette '400' 4-Door Sedan
with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than
the similarly equipped 4-Door sedans of the "All
Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference
in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra
on your time payments.

NASH
319 W. Fifth R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. Phone 0506

FULLERTON COPS SOUTHLAND CAGE CROWN

Mack Becomes a Real Vaquero



A vaquero is a herdman, so it was perfectly right and proper that Connie Mack, chief herdman of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team, don this vaquero's sombrero and cape, on his arrival in Mexico City. Connie is there with his team for some spring practice, which seems to be necessary at this time of year, in the light of future performances.

Column Left

By PAUL WRIGHT

Run for the storm cellar! The Hollywood Athletic clubmen are coming to town . . . and they know their rugby!

Friday night, under the blazing mazdas of the Municipal bowl, Ernest Butterworth believes his Santa Ana Junior collegians will receive THE test of their '37 schedule. He credits the Hollywood outfit with playing perhaps the best type of rugby in Southern California.

Five former U. C. L. A. veterans are among Hollywood's eight forwards. A New Zealander, Middlekaus, plays scrum half . . . Stanford talent is found at the stand-off and three-quarters positions.

On paper, the competition appears too "hot" for our Dons despite their record of 5-0 and 6-0 wins over the U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. freshmen. On the playing field, however, it may be a different story.

Baseball players speak a language all their own on the field and under the showers. An umbrella is a "Blind Tom" and a base-ball is an "apple" in slang expressions known to all of us. Some of the less familiar terms are contained in The Sporting News' recent book.

A "fireman" is a player who showers and dresses quickly; a "Percentage Patsy" is one who plays for individual average; a "cousin" is a pitcher easy to hit; college players are "collisions"; a bat with poor wood is a "banana stalk," . . .

Fullerton Jaycees' baseball varsity, with 10 returning lettermen, may be taken to Berkeley and Palo Alto for games with the California and Stanford freshmen . . . The Hornets' sting will be as sharp as ever in the Eastern conference this season.

Present-Day Hitters Lauded By Former Home Run King

By DILLON GRAHAM

TRAPPE, Md. (AP) — Frank Baker, the original home run king, is one old-timer who won't brag about what he would have done with today's rabbit ball.

"There are some great hitters in baseball now," he explains. "I hardly know how I would have compared with them. Maybe I could keep up with them, but I don't."

Baker owns a thousand acres of rolling farm land around here, and it keeps him busy. He finds time, however, for fishing and hunting, particularly for ducks.

He may return to baseball soon in connection with the newly

ANAHEIM 9-2 VICTIM OF SAINT NINE

Tommy Wilkins Pitches 3-Hit Ball; Whittier Is Next for Koegler

While Tommy Wilkins' curve yielded only three hits, Santa Ana High school's baseball varsity pounded the offerings of two Anaheim hurlers for 11 safeties, including two homers, for a 9-2 victory at Poly field yesterday.

Tommy Wilkins, brother of Jim Wilkins who is now under the watchful eye of the Los Angeles Angels, would have scored a seven-inning shutout except for a wobbly third frame in which a double and single combined with an error and walk for two Anaheim runs.

First-baseman Gene O'Campo had a field day with the Saints in blasting a homer, triple and single in four trips to the plate. His four-ply swat came in the fifth with none aboard. His triple came in the first inning.

Joe Ortega, the pitcher with the out-plop who patrols third base while Wilkins is on the mound, poled a home run in the first inning with O'Campo aboard. Ben Byland, sophomore catcher, rapped two doubles in three efforts, and Wilkins and Ortega each garnered a pair of safeties.

Anaheim employed a reserve, Oliveras, in the box until the fifth, when Ray Ortega Jr. came on duty to be greeted promptly by O'Campo's homer, Wilkins, single.

Coch Joe Koegler's Saints play another practice game at Whittier Friday afternoon.

Anaheim . . . Santa Ana . . . O'Neil, 2b . . . 3 0 0 O'Campo, 1b . . . 4 3 3 . . . Stoffel, cf . . . 3 0 0 Wilkins, p . . . 3 0 2 . . . Ortega, p . . . 2 0 0 Wilkins, p . . . 3 0 2 . . . K. V. K. . . 2 0 0 Nitto, 2b . . . 3 2 2 . . . Tyrem, 1b . . . 3 0 1 Byland, c . . . 3 1 2 . . . Nunez, c . . . 3 0 1 McClure, rf . . . 3 1 0 . . . Dickey, lf . . . 3 0 0 Wilkins, p . . . 3 0 0 . . . P. K. V. . . 3 0 0 Partida, ss . . . 3 0 0 . . . Oliveras, 1b . . . 1 0 0 Barrett, cf . . . 3 1 1 . . . Cook, of . . . 0 0 0 . . . Totals . . . 26 2 3 . . . Substitutions . . . Scottie's - Webb (2), Sauer.

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SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 266

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

SALES TAX FIGURES SHOW RETURN OF PROSPERITY IN COUNTY

LOCAL COURT HEARS SEED DISPUTE

Argument Over Plants Transferred Here From Inglewood

A dispute between Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Capistrano grower, and the Moneta Nursery, Inc., of Inglewood, was before the superior court here today after passing through two justice courts.

Justice Kenneth Morrison of the Santa Ana justice court yesterday certified the case to the superior court on grounds the amount involved amounted to more than \$1,000. It had been sent to his court from the Inglewood justice court because the defendant, Brown, is a resident of this county.

The nursery started suit for \$441

against Brown, charging that he had failed to pay for tomato plants delivered to him.

Brown countered with charges that he had contracted to have the nursery raise plants from his seeds and return the plants to him. He had agreed, he said, to pay 65 cents per flat for the plants.

But the nursery, he charged, mixed the plants up so that they were of no value as seed stock. Instead of making \$3760 on them through sale of seeds, he had to sell them to a cannery for \$1269, he charged. He asked judgment for the difference of \$2,491. Franklin G. West of Santa Ana is attorney for Brown.

Fisherman's Luck' Cook School Theme

"Fisherman's Luck" is the theme of tomorrow's session of the Southern Counties Gas company free cooking school, held at 2 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 103 East Fifth street.

Recipies to be demonstrated by the director, Mrs. Rosamond Hanman Churchill, will include baked fish mousse, browned new potatoes, cocoanut fruit salad, cherry crumb pudding, fruit bread, green grape sherbet and chiffon cream pie. Everyone is welcome at these weekly sessions.

Supervisors to Meet on Monday

Supervisors will meet next Monday instead of Tuesday, their regular day, because of the state convention of supervisors to be held in Sacramento March 17 to 19.

A. A. Beard, county highway superintendent, was authorized yesterday by the board to attend a meeting of county engineers, to be held at the same time and place.

Although the conventions do not open until Wednesday, supervisors will be on the road Tuesday, they said.

No Parking on Annex Driveway

The circular driveway in front of the county courthouse annex will be a driveway and not a parking lot as soon as Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon can have signs erected.

Yesterday the board of supervisors authorized Fenelon to post the drive against parking, but at the same time asked Highway Engineer A. A. Beard to estimate the cost of widening it so that it can be used for parking.



Santa Ana's Ninety-Piece Symphony Bows Again Sunday Afternoon

Here is the musical organization that is bringing fame to Santa Ana through the music it plays. Under the baton of Director Elwood Bear, the augmented symphony this year has presented one outstanding

concert, and will give its second Sunday afternoon at the Santa Ana High school auditorium. The group also is playing an integral part in the Santa Ana public schools system, where it acts as subject matter

for courses in music appreciation given members of the elementary schools' fifth and sixth grades.

RELATIVE OF SOIL EXPERT S.A. WOMAN INJURED WILL SPEAK IN S.A.

Mrs. Estella M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long, and Mrs. Byron E. Long and children have just returned from Atolia, where they were called by the serious injuries of little Dale Croswright, four-year-old grandson of the J. M. Longs and great grandson of Mrs. Wilson.

Dale was hurt Sunday when the door on the family car, in which he was returning home from Sun-day school with his mother, Mrs. A. T. Croswright (Orestell Long), and little brother, Wayne, flew open and he was thrown out into the gravel. His forehead and both arms were badly scraped and bruised, and he sustained two bad cuts on the back of his head when he rolled over on the stones. X-rays are being taken to determine the extent of the injuries.

Seeing the door fly open, Mrs. Croswright slammed on the brakes to save Dale and the sudden impact turned the vehicle completely over on the pavement after the little boy had been thrown out. She and her other son were only slightly bruised.

Mrs. Croswright is a former Santa Ana girl, having lived here with her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson, for a number of years. She is a graduate of Garden Grove schools and Santa Ana Junior college, and was formerly employed in Penney's store in this city.

Ranchers Ask Water Protection

Drainage and protection of the agricultural area south and west of the county hospital was asked yesterday by a delegation which appeared before the board of supervisors.

Stock waters collect and stand in the area, causing great damage, they said. M. N. Thompson, flood control engineer, said plans for next year's flood control program included one of three proposed drainage pits in the area.

Scheduled ahead, however, are drainage works at Richfield and Tustin.

Breakfasters to Tour' Orient

The Breakfast club will take a trip to China and Japan tomorrow morning, under the auspices of Paul S. Carnes' Travel bureau. Carnes has been in those countries and collected pictures which he will move before the club from a machine and elucidate en route. He is well informed on the subject. Tickets are ready but "travelers" must go to the Breakfast club to get them.

Accompanying the Carnes tour will be Dr. Ralph Burane and his marimba band, of which he is "it." His selections will include "In Thee Song," "Mighty Like a Rose," "Sylvia," "Holy City," and "My Blue Heaven." The program will be in charge of Paul Carnes, assisted by Joel Ogle.

Lumber Executive Makes Home Here

C. H. Garner and his family have arrived in Santa Ana and plan to make this city their home.

Garner is the new manager for the Hayward Lumber and Investment company of 1820 West Fifth street, local dealers in all types of building materials.

Garner has been with the firm for 11 years in its offices in Escondido and Bakersfield.

"The future for Santa Ana is very bright and the interest and activity in building indicate that this is going to be a very good year," said Garner.

No Delegate to Rivers Congress

Orange county would not be justified in the expense of sending a representative to a meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors congress in Washington, the board of supervisors decided yesterday.

Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce had asked that the county be represented at a meeting to be held soon, in order to press for maintenance of Newport harbor.

Orange county's plan has the approval of the projects committee of the congress, Chairman Willard Smith said.

Local Orchestra Aids in Bringing Appreciation of Music to School Children

BY BOB GUILD

One of the finest organizations of its kind will bow again to Santa Ana Sunday afternoon. The Santa Ana Symphony orchestra is almost unique among similar groups because it cannot fail to play to an audience of interested and "prepared" listeners. The music of this 90-piece orchestral group is singularly good. Director Elwood Bear has formed and blended a splendid company of musicians.

But beyond this is one more fact that makes the symphony what it is in Santa Ana—the fact it is an integral and important part of the public school system.

Ask Your Son

Ask your little boy about the Cesar Franck symphony, if you don't know. He'll probably be able to tell you. He's been learning about it in school. He'll be able to explain its construction to you, point out themes and variations, tell you what Franck meant by his "granite theme," where his motif is colored, where it is purely emotional.

He also can tell you the simple story of Cesar Franck's youth and maturity—of how he struggled toward his own kind of success in spite of hardships, and how he attained it when an old man.

Fifth and sixth grades of the Santa Ana schools are joining in this music appreciation work, with the Santa Ana Symphony as subject matter.

Hear Music Played

Sunday the orchestra will play the first movement from Franck's symphony, the Peer Gynt suite of Edward Grieg, and three dances from Edward German's "Henry the Eighth."

For the past two weeks all fifth and sixth grade students in the Santa Ana schools have been learning about the lives of Franck, Grieg and German.

They have heard bits of the music played over and over—have learned to pick out themes and variations—have learned to explain the music's meaning.

Sunday when they go to the symphony concert they will know what they are hearing—and there the Santa Ana Symphony is doing a good work—perhaps as good as the music it plays.

Farm income from Alabama in 1936 was estimated at more than \$200,000,000—double that of 1932, and \$25,000,000 more than that of 1935.

Shell Oil company yesterday paid \$295.87 into the Orange county treasury for the privilege of operating oil pipe lines during the past year. The sum represented two per cent of the gross receipts from use of the lines under a county franchise, according to the report accompanying the check.

RESUME PLAN 2 CONSTABLES FILE DATA ON WORK OF HOSPITAL DORMITORY

Plans to erect a dormitory building at the county hospital, halted two weeks ago when bids ran over the funds available, have been resumed today.

Supervisor Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, is the hospital committee-man, reported to the board of supervisors yesterday that he and Architect Everett E. Parks, Santa Ana, have arranged plans to cut the size of the building about one-third.

This, Riley said, will reduce the cost to approximately \$15,000, the amount budgeted. All bids received two weeks ago were rejected when it was found that the lowest, of Blystone & Van Tuyle, Brea, was \$22,964.

Plans and specifications will come before the board next week for action and a call for new bids.

Supervisor John Mitchell at that

A study of the activities of Orange county's 11 constables, started by the board of supervisors a week ago, bore fruit yesterday when two constables submitted reports.

W. H. Skillman of Fullerton and John L. Stanton of Tustin gave detailed summaries of the cases they have handled from Nov. 1 to March 1. Reports from other constables are due March 20.

The study was ordered after Supervisor Harry D. Riley asked for an additional radio car for the sheriff's office in order to give more protection in the Buena Park district.

Supervisor John Mitchell at that

time asked for reports from Sheriff Logan Jackson and the constables on which to determine needs for police protection.



... only on the City of Los Angeles can you enjoy the thrill of real *streamlined speed*, comfort and safety. For *comfort* is built into every car—*safety* is assured by specifically correct construction for high-speed travel—and a perfectly conditioned roadbed is a promise of smooth, *restful riding* as the miles glide by.

A complete 11-car, articulated train—luxurious in its comforts—matchless in its appointments—air-conditioned throughout.

"*Sailings*" from Los Angeles on the 3rd, 9th, 15th, 21st and 27th of each month. Low round trip winter fares still in effect.

Example To Chicago . . . \$57.35 \$86.00 (both extra)

Streamliner extra fare—Coach \$5. Sleeping Car \$10 (both extra)

Fine daily Union Pacific trains East: The All-Pullman Los Angeles Limited—Pacific Limited—The Challenger, popular All Coach-Pullman Tourist Sleeping Car train.

For complete information

W. A. Shook, Gen. Agt., Santa Ana, 305 North Main Street. Phone 1877

THE PROGRESSIVE

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Saturday, March 13

Another

BLESSED EVENT!

Watch the Papers!

Post-Nuptial Courtesy Extended By Friends of Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Jr.

Luncheon Is Courtesy To Bride

Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. Edmund West Are Co-Hostesses

Almost exactly five years ago two young brides put their heads and their bridal finery together and hosted a delightful bridge tea. At that time Mrs. Edmund West and Mrs. Robert Wade were repaying the numerous parties given for Miss Louise Stephenson before her marriage to Edmund West and for the pretty little Canadian wife whom Dr. Robert Wade had just introduced in Santa Ana. Coincident with this they honored as a special guest at the six-table affair Mrs. Robert Guild, then Miss Betty Maloney for she was just then departing for college.

Yesterday afternoon these same charming young matrons united their forces at a similarly delightful affair, complimenting Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Jr., who, until she married Mrs. West's cousin, was Miss Betty Rowland.

It was particularly nice in that they had invited many of the friends who had greeted them as brides to meet Mrs. Stephenson as well as several of the newer friends who have been made during the five-year period.

Mrs. West's home on Kilsen Drive was literally a bower of wildflowers. She and her young son, Edmund, Jr., who next week will celebrate his first birthday anniversary, had picked numberless long-stemmed yellow violets, and these were placed alternately in their bowls with great vases of almond blossoms that had been brought from Descanso and Elsinore by Mrs. West's mother and sister, Mrs. J. B. Stephenson and Mrs. Joseph Cooley.

From another bowl rose graceful violets in the rich purple shades, and these were the gift of a little neighbor, Miss Jean Mular. Freesias centering each luncheon table were the courteous gesture of Mrs. H. E. McCormac, another neighbor.

A crystal bowl was brimming over with golden pansies garnered at Santa Anita this weekend, and flanked by tapers of the same glowing color, decorated the dining-room table.

The final touch was a spray of lovely lavender brocade, repeating the luscious colors of the other flowers. Special guests seated amid these fragrant blooms and the five tables of contract in play were Mrs. Elliott Rowland and Mrs. Terry Stephenson.

At the close of the afternoon it was discovered that not only a colorful refreshment tray was to be presented to Mrs. Stephenson, Jr., as a guest prize, but that she had high score, and consequently won a pale gold watercolor table ornament, most appropriate in the general flower atmosphere. Mrs. Raymond Terry of Anaheim won second prize, an ornamental flower boutonniere.

PIONEER FETED ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Members of the Bunyard family and friends assembled Sunday at a Cypress home to mark the eightieth birthday anniversary of C. P. Bunyard, a pioneer of Orange county which has been his home for almost half a century.

After a delicious buffet luncheon, served at o'clock, outdoor games were enjoyed by the guests. Invited to join in the gala celebration with the octogenarian were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bunyard and daughters, Norma and Erdine of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boston and Mrs. Hazel Boston, of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genesing of Long Beach; W. C. Bunyard, Mrs. Marian France and son, Bob, and G. R. Davis of Venice; Mr. and Mrs. H. LaRue and Myrna of Cypress, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard.

Other friends called throughout the afternoon, bringing gifts and good wishes for the birthday.

Mr. Bunyard came to California with his family in a covered wagon back in 1868, and has lived in this county almost 50 years. He has a wide circle of friends in Southern California.

MISSIONARY GROUPS TO MEET

The Federated Missionary societies of Santa Ana will meet Friday, April 2, in the Orange Avenue Christian church, Mrs. Hugh Gerard, the president, announced today.

The meeting will convene at 10 a.m., and a luncheon and program are planned.

SAVE BY MAKING TOT A PARTY FROCK AT HOME, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9224

Sooner or later a tiny girl's invited to parties, and then—what to wear? This cute tot's mother has solved this party-frock problem with this adorably be-ruffled model girls adore! Ruffled sleeves that flare prettily in childlike animation, three pert bows that add distinction, and a center panel that's cut in one piece with the pointed yoke and bodice to lighten mother's sewing task—all make Pattern 9224 worth repeating. This frock might even be a successful play-time or school-style, fashioned of washable, color-fast, percale, sturdy gingham in a bright check, or durable cotton crash. Batiste, dotted swiss, crisp organdy, or brightly sprigged taffeta, are among the daintiest of "party" choices for fabric. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9224 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 3/4 yard 1/2-inch ribbon.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

For you—new flattery! Send for our new Marian Martin Pattern Book! It contains just the exciting, new Spring wardrobe suggestions you've been looking for! Easy-to-sew patterns for everyone from Tiny Tots to Fashionable "Fifties" including becoming morning and afternoon frocks, dainty undies, dashing sports togs and party fashions. News of new fabrics, too! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.

PHILLIPS HOME SCENE OF HOUSEWARMING

PIONEER CLUB OF W. R. C. HEARS OF TRIPS

The lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Earle Phillips at 2001 North Flower street was the setting for a happy housewarming party Monday evening when families and members of the Go-Getter club, which is made up of employees of Hockaday and Phillips company, called on Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and brought with them an attractive table lamp to further enhance it.

Max E. Redman acted as master of ceremonies in an informal program, introducing Ralph Guldlege who did a fancy tap dance, the little Reiman sisters, Patty and Peggy, who sang, danced and played the piano; Mrs. Frank McCleary who sang several delightful songs; Betty Redman who gave a reading; Mary Katherine Harper who tapped and sang, and Betty Jan Verdy, who also sang in pleasing fashion.

Mrs. Joseph Daniger then assumed charge of games and contests, and later superintended the serving of a refreshment course.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their daughters Barbara and Cecile, were the Messrs. and Mesdames Carroll Ault, Minor Cox, Joseph Daniger, Percy Field, Richard Headon, Robert N. Hockaday, John James, Willard Lutz, Allen Nelson, Ed Thiery, Leo Windolf, Charles Dickmeyer, Harold LaFrelle and Merle Irwin of Santa Ana; the Misses Georgia Altnow, Ariene Morrison, May Hibbert, Blanche Engler, Amy Smith and Clara Goeman and Mrs. M. Guldlege of Santa Ana; the Messrs. Don Davis, Ralph Drennen, Jimmie Guldlege, M. L. McKinney, Dick Parker, and Robert Tetu of Santa Ana.

The Messrs. and Mesdames James R. Wolfe and Earl Moore and daughter of Fullerton; Ernie Ashland and daughters Betty and Marian of Oceanside; Harry Morrison and Max Redman and daughters Patty, Peggy and Betty of Fullerton; James Rhine of Tustin; Clyde Becker and Cary May of Anaheim; Frank McWhirter; Phil Elder of Fullerton, and Miss Joan Hockaday of Santa Ana.

Those awarded prizes for the several games of the evening were Miss Amy Smith, Miss Betty Redman, Mrs. Hoff, Carroll Ault, and Robert Hockaday.

OHIO VISITOR ENTERTAINS FRIENDS HERE

Mrs. Charles Wallace chose an easier motif for her lovely luncheon when she came from Los Angeles Tuesday to entertain her Santa Ana friends at Daniger's.

Places at the table, which was lovely with yellow daffodils in a large center bowl, yellow candles and nut cups with small Easter eggs, were marked by downy little yellow chicken favors.

Fourteen guests were seated there for the luncheon, later dividing into groups for contract bridge and rook.

Guests of Mrs. Wallace yesterday were friends with whom she became acquainted last winter when she came out from her home in Shaker Heights, near Cleveland, O., to spend the winter in Santa Ana.

Those enjoying her hospitality were the Mesdames Phillip Lutz, George Lutz, Lloyd Shields, A. C. Lutz, Charles Meier, John Lutz, Jr., George Rohrs, John Lutz, Sr., Lawrence Koks, John Rohrs, William Kolkhorst, the Misses Amanda and Gertrude Thee and their house guest, Mrs. W. H. Brunn of Waterloo, Iowa.

The bridge prize was won by Mrs. John Lutz, Jr., and rook prizes by Mrs. John Rohrs, Mrs. Phillip Lutz and Mrs. A. C. Lutz.

CLEANS Smudge

LIN-SOL, the 100% pure linseed oil soap, makes oil smudge and soot vanish like magic from painted surfaces, windows and walls. That is the reason the LIN-SOL formula is prepared especially to remove smudge and soot from your house with a minimum of work. Painted surfaces gleam and sparkle with a new luster, because LIN-SOL preserves and protects paint.

ON SALE AT ALL PAINT, HARDWARE STORES

LIN-SOL
PURE LINSEED
OIL JELL SOAP



Board Chosen At Y.W.C.A. Dinner

Fifty-Fifty To Dance at Long Beach

Fifty-fifty club's next dance is to be a formal dinner affair, and will be held at the Riviera at Long Beach, it was decided at a meeting of the men of the club Monday evening at the home of Lawrence Mitchell at 1205 South Parton street.

Three of the Long Beach members of the club, John Fleming, Ross Ingram, and Roy Wolcott, were named as the committee for the affair, and plans are to make it an early spring social event.

While the men had their meeting, their wives played bridge at the Riley Huber home just a block away.

After the bridge games, which made up several enjoyable hours for the ladies, Mrs. Huber presented high and second prizes to Mrs. Ray Hiniker and Mrs. Everett Lutz, and then spread the card tables with dainty linens and served a delicious light supper. Centering each of the small tables was a bouquet of orchid and yellow sweet peas.

Enjoying the evening together with Mrs. Huber were the Messr. V. B. Anderson, Estee Brown, E. F. Bruning, Richard Ewert, Buddy Forster, William Shaffer, Wayne Harrison, Clyde Hill, Ray Hiniker, Ewald Lemke, Everett Lutz, Bus McCoy, Lawrence Mitchell, Stanley Norton, Bill Queale, Bob Redington, James Tuma, Irving Wardman, Hueme West, Ross Ingram, and the Misses Vanche Plumb, reelected; and the Mesdames George Angne, W. E. Dixon, Clyde Downing, Braden Finch, E. D. Froeschle, Audrey Glines, Clarence Gustlin, H. J. Howard, John McCoy and Walter Spicer, and Miss Katharine Budd, new members. Mrs. John Hender son, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Mrs. Glenn Tidball, Mrs. Guthrie and Miss Pauline Parsons were named for the nominating committee.

Camp songs by the chorus of Girl Reserves and others, directed by Miss Clara Spelman, were enjoyed during the meeting presided over by Miss Mabel McFadden, president of the board. Mrs. Cotton Mather, membership chairman, made the report, and Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, education chairman, introduced the speaker.

Guests bidden were the Mesdames Roy Buckles, Walter Aebersold, Grove Hammill, E. Edwards, Frank Hoag, Harvey Lawson, Roy Cavett, M. V. Allen, Moul Hart, J. R. Kenyon, Arthur T. Hobson, R. W. Swenson, J. W. Bobbey, R. W. Hull, Roy Cox, Cris Lofton, Clyde Shape, H. L. Taibert, Gertrude Parsons, Keller Watson, Jr., Orley Store, A. A. Harris, E. G. Chandler, Eric Kuchel, Elmer Gillepple, George Bolin, and J. F. Campbell, Orange; Mrs. Edward Noonan, Santa Ana; Mesdames C. B. Daggett, and Ellen Linden, Long Beach; Jean Rambo, Newport Beach; Donald Todd, San Clemente; H. H. Frye, Los Angeles; and Misses Jane and Jane Wright, Santa Ana; Elden Watson, Miriam Powell, Eleanor Buckles, Carolyn Hoag, Mabel Lawson, Avis Moore, Orange; and Patricia Shirley, Los Angeles.

The hostesses this time were Mrs. Joe Hershiser, Mrs. Floyd Folger, Mrs. Milton Johnson and Mrs. Ray Spaugh; the guests, Mrs. A. Hardy, Mrs. Joe Steele, Mrs. Harvey Dimmitt and Mrs. Ray Wyckoff.

For the center of their table, the hostesses had arranged a lovely bouquet of white sweet peas and maiden hair fern which separated into eight corsages tied with green ribbons, one for each of the members, at the close of the luncheon.

Green candles in white pottery holders, and place cards with green pictures of small "Paddys," further carried out the St. Patrick color scheme.

Contract play followed luncheon, Mrs. Hardy winning high award and the galloping prize going to Mrs. Steele.

MCKINLEY P.T. A. BOARD MEETS FRIDAY

Members of McKinley Parent-Teacher association's executive board have received an invitation for an evening meeting next Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Vaughn, 3613 Coast boulevard, Newport Beach.

Three teachers who are on the board are to be hostesses for the evening, Miss Mary Andrews, Mrs. Evangeline Stark, and Mrs. Vaughn.

Plans will be discussed for the regular meeting on March 16, which will feature election of officers.

B. AND P. W. CLUB

Business and Professional Women's club will have its regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Doris-Kathryn tea shop, it was announced today by members who are in charge of March programs. Martha Whitson, Ethel Coffman, Mabel S. Spizay, and Jennie L. Tessmann are the committee.

COOKED FOOD SALE

St. Anne's altar society is sponsoring a cooked food sale next Saturday at Wilkins' store, 414 West Fourth street. All kinds of delicacies in the cooked food line will be on sale, according to Mrs. C. E. Borchard, the chairman.

CONTINUOUS

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PAT O'BRIEN—MARY BRIAN
'The Front Page'
at 4:15 - 8:15

ALLA AXIOM
IN PERSON
at 3:50 - 7:50

CARTOON — NEWS

STARTING TOMORROW

JAMES CAGNEY
AT HIS BEST IN
"The Ghoul"

— AND —

BRAVING DANGER
AND DEATH FOR
Love!

JOHN WAYNE
in
"THE SEA
SPOILERS"

NAN GREY
FUZZY KNIGHT
Wm. BAKELWELL
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TREASURE CHEST — NOVELTY

4:05 - 7:10
10:40

"GREAT GUY"
MAZ CLARKE

4:05 - 7:10
10:40

"HELD OVER!"

ALLA AXIOM
Psychic and Mentalist
in Person, 3:45 - 8:45

Will answer your questions
of the past or the future!

— ALSO —

A Punch
Packed Drama
To Set Your
Pulse Pounding

— ALSO —

JOSEPH CALLEIA
in
"MAN OF THE
People"

— ALSO —

Fredric March
in
"The Story of
a D. A.'s Office"

— ALSO —

Michael Caine
in
"Michael Caine's
First Musical
Picture"

— ALSO —

Michael Caine
in
"Michael Caine's
First Musical
Picture"

— ALSO —

Michael Caine
in
"Michael Caine's
First Musical
Picture"

— ALSO —

Michael Caine
in
"Michael Caine's
First Musical
Picture"

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"Michael Caine's
First Musical
Picture"

— ALSO —

Michael Caine
in
"Michael Caine's
First Musical
Picture"

— ALSO —

Michael Caine
in
"Michael Caine's
First Musical
Picture"

MODEST MAIDENS



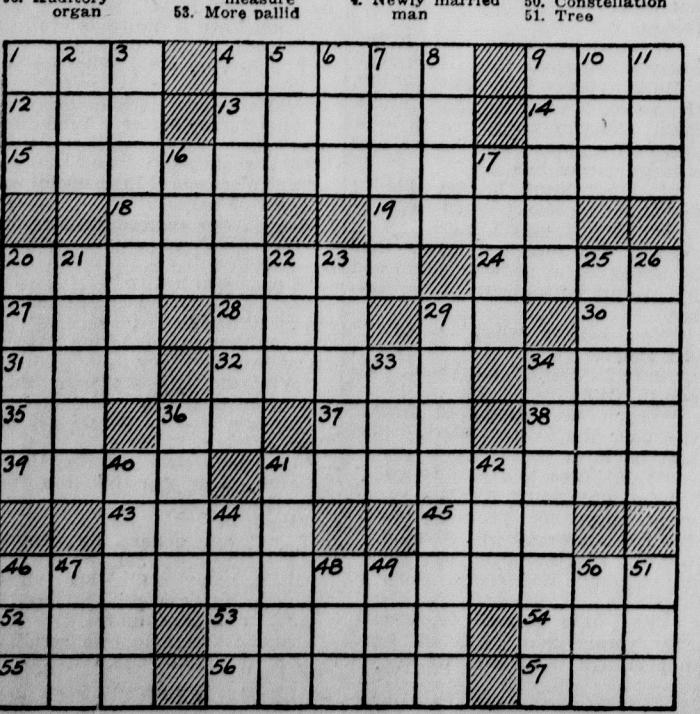
"That installment collector comes here so often the neighbors think he's my steady beau!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

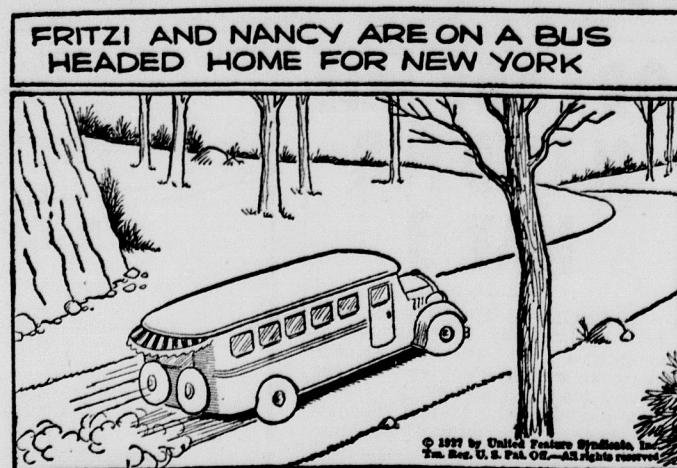


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle														
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
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55		56				57								



FRITZI RITZ



OAKY DOAKS



THE GAY THIRTIES



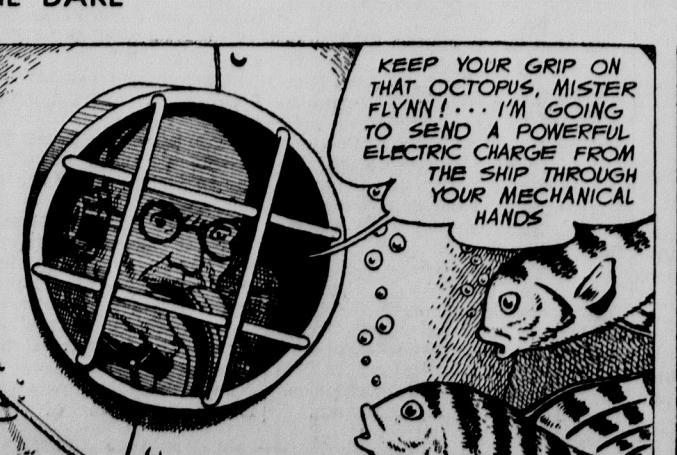
OH. DIANA



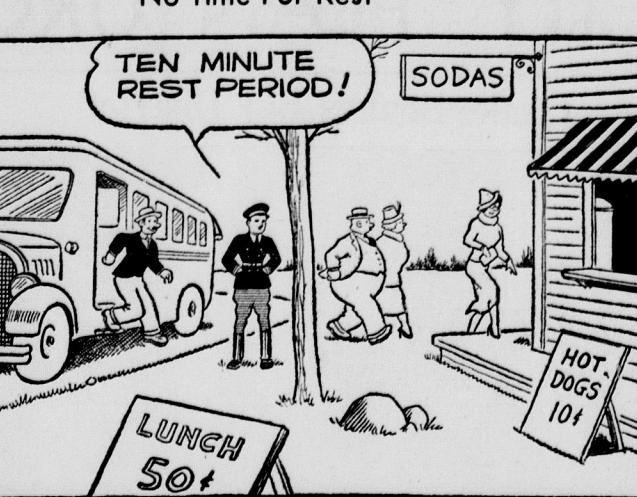
"CAP" STUBBS



DICKIE DARE



No Time For Rest



R. S. V. P. — P. D. Q.!



By R. B. FULLER



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By R. B. FULLER

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So Long



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Simple Solution



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By EDWINA

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If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elfstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the post office of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Magician of the Air

YOU'VE read about the old Hindu rope trick. The one where a magician tosses a rope into the air, and a boy climbs it and vanishes into thin space. No one has ever explained how it's done. But one theory is that the magician hypnotized his spectators.

We thought of the rope trick as we listened to President Roosevelt talk on the supreme court last night in his fireside chat over radio. The President was the magician—and his audience, instead of being a few ragged Indians and marvelling tourists, was the citizenry of our nation.

His voice and clear language left the impression of sincerity and friendliness.

His logic swayed the reason and enthralled the intellect.

One can't imagine a Landon, a Hoover or even an Al Smith handling oratory in that way.

You must go back to Henry Clay and Daniel Webster to find speeches with such a power for changing the course of a whole nation. And where those early patriots talked to hundreds, or at the most thousands, F. D. R. spoke to millions in the quiet of their own homes over the softly throbbing loudspeaker.

The master politician, or statesman if you will, of this age was speaking to his people—to the 25,000,000 who voted for him and the 10,000,000 who voted against him last November.

And as his magnetic oratory rolled out of the radio, we thought of the strange magic of personality which influences humanity everywhere and of the New Deal rope trick of packing the supreme court.

Chicago physician says there are about 140,000 hairs on a blonde's head. Or about 130,000 if some angry wife catches her flirting with hubby.

Asking Too Much From U. S.

ALTHOUGH we are ready to shed tears over the plight of those 160,000 families who are delinquent in their Home Owners Loan corporation debts, we draw the line at endorsing the Copeland bill to grant a mortgage moratorium and lower interest rates to these same delinquents.

What about the 840,000 families who have paid up Home Owners Loan corporation to the cent? What's fair for one is fair for all. They are entitled to a rebate if the government is going to get lenient.

Then, too, there's a danger involved. If home owners can get out of their legitimate debts to Uncle Sam, what about the banks and the farmers?

Once these borrowing groups dodge their federal debts, the federal taxpayers—many of whom can't buy farms, banks or homes of their own—will be left holding the sack with billions in worthless notes.

Without being a bit hard-boiled about the HOLC delinquents, we believe we can safely say that folks who won't or who obviously can't pay the generous terms of the government loans had better go back to renting. The government is not called upon to keep them rent-free at the expense of the neighbors.

Chain-smoking is harmful, says a physician. We won't try it, then, but how do you get the darn things lit?

Getting Along With People

IF YOU always duck when you see a certain person coming, it may not be because you owe him money or because he has one of those horrible things mentioned in the ads. Maybe he's just a fault-finder.

And all of us run from criticism.

In his book, "How to Make Friends," Dale Carnegie tells this story of Charles Schwab, the man who worked up from a puddler to a multi-millionaire steel chief.

One day Schwab came upon a group of his men smoking right under a "Positively no smoking" sign.

The big man sauntered up, reached in his pocket and handed each of the men a fine Havana.

"Boys," he said, "I wish you'd smoke those on me—outside."

Schwab knew how to put a coat of sugar on every pill. He used finesse in dealing with people. That's one reason why he tops in industry today.

Pretty Bear is the name of an Indian tribe beauty contest winner. Sounds like the strip tease influence.

What Does the Other Man Think?

REMLOW HARRIS, the San Gabriel artist-poet who pens those unusual western legends for the Five Star Weekly, turns philosopher for a moment and tells us this:

"You never know what the public really thinks about your work until you listen to them criticize it when they don't know you are around."

Tuning in on conversation at galleries where he has exhibited, Harris has learned a lot about what the public wants. Some of the things he thought were important don't amount to much—and some of the "unimportant items" loom up big.

There's an idea in Harris' discovery that a lot of folks could use.

Judges should cooperate and give those drivers who speed to save time about 10 days.

Three That Shouldn't Mix

EASTER week won't be such a headache at Newport-Balboa this year if the state board of equalization and police make good their threat to stop liquor dealers from peddling booze to the college boys and girls who annually visit the peninsula for a whoopee session.

Boys will be boys; girls will be girls; and liquor is the same old destroyer of manners and morals it's always been.

But since you can't change boys and girls, keeping liquor out of the picture may help.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

One of the free after midnight shows along Fifth and Madison avenues and the Thirty-fourth street shopping zone is the window decorator doing his stuff. An empty space in a few short hours becomes magically a work of art. A vista that will baffle thousands.

There are times when his wizardry will incite a sudden burst of applause from the sidewalk of temperament. Any hoodum audience, also there are bursts of down will come the curtain to shut off the view. Most great windows are redecorated twice a week.

Last night I saw what first appeared a raffish pile of jumble slowly metamorphose into the artistic miracle of a jungle lake with flamingoes in flight. Against the breathless background of a luminous sky with a thin scintillating crescent.

The success of a mid-town establishment depends much on the catchiness of window arrays. A number of the decorators rate as high as \$50,000 a year. They have their private stiffs, private secretaries. And they go on scouting trips for new ideas.

An ambitious young pianist from Louisiana, giving his first recital at Town Hall ended a flash arpeggio with a blue note. But instead of displaying his confusion in a flutter, he walked calmly to the footlights and explained: "I just washed my hands and cannot do a thing with them." And for his trigger touch he got a noisy salvo of hand claps. And two page one puffs.

It is reported that Henry L. Mencken paid his first visit to a New York night club recently. A garish place with a Moorishly garbed sultan from Harlem as the doorman. The Baltimore writer is said to have looked about a few moments with an especial gaze for the beautiful cigaret girl. When he finished he got away in a jiffy. He seemed unimpressed. Mencken and Nathan incidentally are pally again after a long drawn-out tiff over nothing in particular.

Cafe owners call them the Look Around Boys. In their dinner jackets they pop in at the dining hour, look around the room to see if they know anyone who might invite them to the table for a drink. After wangling a few drinks there is the off chance of being invited to remain for dinner and dance, for they are devious dancers.

And there are those vicarious and flowered ladies with a son in boarding school, whose eyes can brim tears so engagingly.

Keepers who have had long tough sledding since steel-dipped below 100. But they are trickling back into circulation and are out again, talking to interior decorators, booking for Florida and Egypt and where not. Things are on the up and up. Definitely.

A syndicated writer learns much of the geographic temperament through his mail. I was thinking today that the most whole-souled, kindly letters I receive come from Arkansas and Oklahoma. And so many epistles from these states that are marvelously erudite essays. One today from an up the holler hamlet discussed the clowning of the first grave digger in Hamlet and the tenderness of Horatio. And the ineffable sadness of an old rocking horse when a mother, whose child has met tragedy, comes upon it in an attic long afterward.

And such musing chivvied out speculation as to what is the best remembered—not necessarily the most interesting—town in America. I choose Salem, Mass. I arrived there on a glowering day of heavy skies and went through the original "House of Seven Gables" and in the dusk, fireflight with lightning, visited gloomy Gallows Hill where so many were hanged for witchcraft. And we had refreshments at a candle-sputtering tea room whose proprietress in black dress might have well taken off on the fabled flying broom. It was all so spooky we hurried to the cheer of the Boston Ritz.

Virginia's Senator Harry F. Byrd, a bitter foe of the President's plan, sat red-faced and embarrassed directly in front of him. Other opponents were scattered nearby. But while they obviously did not like the presidential blast, they sat through the barrage without moving.

Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, like Johnson, has been offered at the type of appointments made by Roosevelt in his state.

He waged a bitter behind-the-

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPPY DICK AND THE DUKE

"Say Mopey, what was it you wanted me to remember not to let you forget?"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—As Roosevelt scenes fight several years ago to prevent the appointment of a federal judge in Montana recommended by ex-National Committeeman Bruce Kremer.

Kremer is now one of the biggest lawyer-lobbyists in Washington, sits at the right hand of Attorney General Cummings, frequently dines at the White House despite his big corporation connections.

Wheeler fears that if the supreme court reform goes through, Kremer will have a lot to say about selection of the new judges, not only for the supreme court but for the circuit courts.

Actually, their convictions are almost identical with Roosevelt's. They believe categorically that the supreme court should be curbed. They differ only in the method of approach.

Roosevelt's scheme, they claim, is all right when he is in power, but not if a Warren Gamaliel Harding should be elected. They don't want to open the door for any president—whether a Roosevelt or a Harding—to have his way with the judiciary.

What makes the liberals increasingly unhappy is to look around and see such hard-boiled reactionaries as Millard Tydings of Maryland, Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, and George of Georgia rejoicing at their stand. This, for them, is a crushing blow.

Various reasons inspire the opposition of the liberals. All of them, of course, claim to be motivated by the same high and lofty purpose—that of preventing any president, no matter who he is, from getting too much power. But they have their personal prejudices besides.

LIBERAL ROLL-CALL

Here is the roll-call of the outstanding liberals, with their personal reasons for opposing the President's judiciary reform:

Senator Hiram Johnson has been irked late over the way the White House has been falling over itself to appoint any and every Democrat—some of them very mediocre—whom the other California senator, William Gibbs McAdoo, has recommended. Also Johnson resents the administration's secret sabotaging of his law barring U. S. senators from war debt defaults.

The recent \$3,600,000 credit of the Export-Import Bank to Italy, undoubtedly an indirect violation of the Johnson act, has embittered him. Although defaulted on his debts, he has seen Roosevelt rush forward to lend that country.

Newsmen and others who had heard the rumor were on edge throughout Roosevelt'searing talk on the judiciary. But nothing happened.

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FLOWERS



For the Living

L. A. HOGUE of Brea, newly elected chairman of the Brea chapter of the Fullerton Red Cross, to whom The Journal wishes a successful administration.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 10, 1912

LONDON—Roald Amundson, according to news received here last night, has discovered the South Pole. This cablegram says he attained the point farthest south between the 14th and the 17th of December, 1911. The cable further tells of hardships endured by himself and his associates similar to those described by Cook and Peary, but Amundson declares definitely he has planted the flag of his country at the point south. The English press is inclined to receive his announcement with reserve. This is due to the statement cabled early yesterday that Amundson conceded that Scott had reached the South Pole.

Word comes from Garden Grove that E. G. Ware, who lives a short distance north of that city, has this year realized the snug sum of \$435 from the crop taken from one-quarter of an acre of valencia oranges, or at the rate of \$1740 an acre. How's that for orange growing?

E. D. Waffle, well known business man, has gone in for farming and fruit growing, and report from the foothill ranch is that he has 12 or 14 acres of potatoes that promise an abundant yield.

The spuds are planted between the rows of lemon trees and have been above ground for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas passed the day in Los Angeles.

STUMPS.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Did any undecided shopper every reply to the clerk anything but, "No thanks, I'm just looking?"

M. G. P.

There are those who prefer to have the clerk take down every bolt of cloth, every pair of shoes, every hat in the house—and then, as they leave, "Well, I like the first one you showed me, but I think I'll look a little farther before I buy."

STUMP.

Bright Moments

We are not at all jealous out here. Any time the Mid-West wants to use our word "unusual" in describing their earthquakes it's all right with us. Shake, old boy, let's be friendly.

When I asked Bill Mention if this was open season on district attorneys he only offered half a smile, and said he hoped not. We can be reduced if you drive carefully, observe the traffic regulations, and quit mixing gasoline and alcohol, the latter suggestion to those whom it may concern.

George Robert Momoy has sent me a book about "Indian Picture Writings in Southern California," and where to find them. What good would that do? I couldn't read them if I did find them, but it was nice of George to give me the information which by the way it has taken him a long time to collect.

Hugh A. Matier, dynamic and bubbling with witlessness, F.R.A.I., without new deal affiliation, but with official recognition of the Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, talked to a Santa Ana audience recently about the "Romance in Oil." I had a romance with oil—one. Silly salesman put me in a hole and the Good Lord, he looks after the credulous and unsophisticated, pulled me out. Matier is identified with the Union Oil company, all same as Walt Gerkin. He is the "Marco Polo" in the oil industry. He has traveled in China, Arabia, Australia and Egypt, delving into archaeological mysteries. I remember one time a geologist told me that oil was usually found where there had been fish. I got the impression he had reference to the ones on top of the ground, but Matier clarified that opinion, although he thought you could have both. If you are interested in oil and how to find it, talk with Matier. I'm going to. I have a piece of land on which clam shells have been sleeping for several thousand years. I think it is time to wake 'em up and collect for trespassing, or come through with the oil. As a nut farm it's a failure in every respect, even to the ownership.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

supreme court plan.

If you were editor of the Journal what one change would you make in the paper? More features by original Bob Guild.

What do you like best in the Journal? Skinny Skirvin's column.

What is your hobby? Surf-fishing and writing.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Picking oranges for 44½ days.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Teaching.

What is the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Teaching.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? The recent peace.

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Skinnies